

1936

The GREEN & GRAY

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The

1936

Green and Gray



 $\begin{array}{ccc} Published \ by \ the \\ \text{SENIOR} \quad \text{CLASS} \\ of \\ \\ \text{LOYOLA} \quad \text{COLLEGE} \end{array}$

BALTIMORE

MARYLAND



Rev. F. M. Gillis, S.J.

Dedication

To Father Gillis, S.J., we dedicate this 1936 Green and Gray, for we feel that in moulding our characters, as a teacher and friend, he has merited the respect and admiration of all.



Foreword

To give as closely as possible a panorama of life at Loyola, to preserve the treasured memories and cherished friendships of our student days, to provide a means to recall those happy years, is the purpose of this, the 1936 Green and Gray.

Contents

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Sons of the Green and Gray

Fair mid the gardens of Guilford arise
Loyola's white mansions; she looks to the skies;
There seeking wisdom and honor's pure ray,
She takes from the welkin the dawn's silver gray

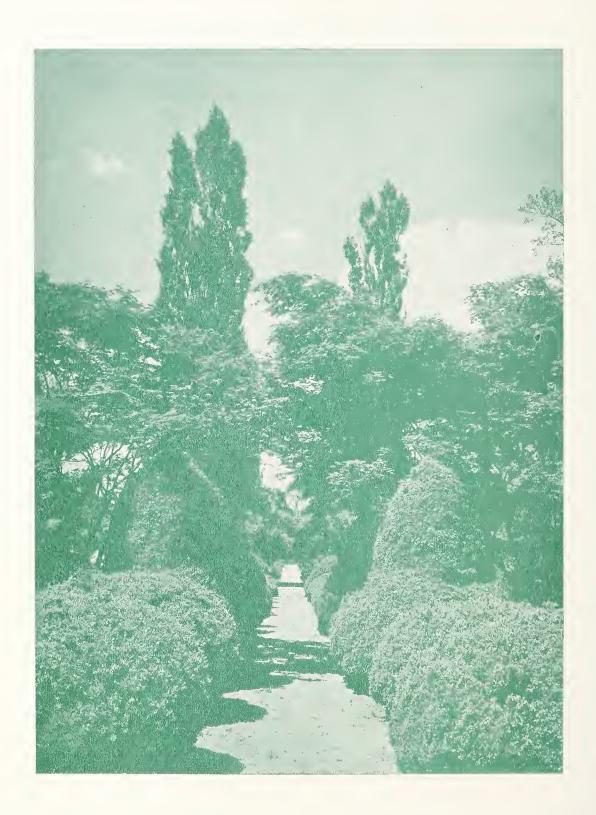
Sons of the Green and Gray Loyal and true, Join hands and hearts today, Pledge faith anew; Like the firm brilliancy Stars cast above. For Alma Mater be Steadfast your love!

Round her the tall graceful evergreens stand, Symbols of friendship oft vowed hand in hand; Signs of youth that is writ on her brow; She captures the green from the amaranth bough.



















Rev. Joseph A. Canning, S.J. President



Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J. $Dean \label{eq:Dean}$



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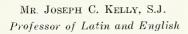
Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J Professor of Sociology and Economics

REV. JOHN G. HACKER, S.J.

Professor of German







MR. VINCENT P. McCorry, S.J. Professor of Latin and English









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Dr. Edward A. Doehler, Ph.D.

Professor of History





Dr. Charles H. Harry, Ph.D.

Professor of Mathematics and
Physics

Dr. Norman J. Hackerman, Ph.D. Professor of Physical Chemistry





Mr. John B. Egerton, A.M.

Professor of Mathematics and Biology

Dr. H. LEE BOWEN, Ph.D.

Lecturer in History





 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Mr. James O. Scrimger, A.M.} \\ Professor \ of \ French \end{array}$

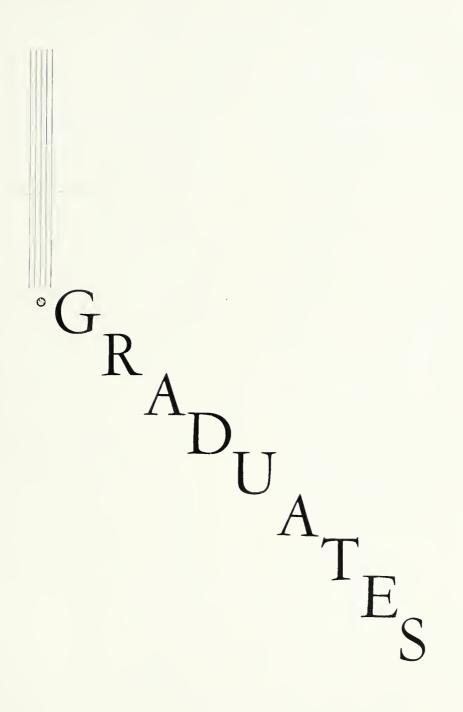
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Miss A. M. Deimel Assistant Librarian







Louis Aloysius Becker, Jr., B.S.

Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3; Mendel Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Seminar. 3; Vigilance Committee, 2; Varsity Football, 1; Intramural Athletics, 2, 3.

Physically "Sol" is one of the largest members of the class. Standing well over six feet and tipping the scales at one hundred and ninety pounds, his size made him one of the last of the Loyola footballers, and a powerful element on the Vigilance Committee. Intellectually it would be a fallacy to say that he was a giant. Nevertheless in the Science course, he more than made his grades, and was an active member of both the Mendel Club and the Chemists Club. Thus we sincerely wish him God speed upon his mission in life; and with genuine pleasure we carry away with us the memory of his association.

"That happiness ahead"



William Jerome Bracken, Jr., B.S. "Jerry"

Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Chemists' Club, 3; Prom Committee, 3; S.I.A.C., 3; Varsity Football, 1.

Jerry, for reasons best known to himself, is the one man in the class who does not take the weaker sex seriously, preferring to follow the more worthwhile branches of knowledge. Although it is not listed above among his accomplishments, Jerry is an outstanding vocalist. His solos have filled us with ecstasy and it will certainly be our loss that we will no longer hear his singing in the chapel. Seriously though, Jerry is one of the better students. He has attained a scholastic position which might be envied were it occupied by another. His frankness and willingness to face situations has merited the respect of all. We know that he will prove an asset to the world just as he has proven an asset to Loyola.

"Most lucid, Father"





NICHOLAS JAMES CAPONE, PH.B. "Nick"

Debating, 1, 2; Mendel Club, 4; Chemists' Club, 2, 3; Green and Gray Staff, 4; Dance Committees, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Smiles are as much a part of "Nick's" life as are "sure things". Unless they are included in the picture he cannot be fully visualized, and we see, not "Nick", but a lifeless representation of him. Concerned rrimarily with the social side of life, he nevertheless finds time for the less tasteful activities of College. His keen interest in things philosophical was often displayed in cafeteria argumentation. To hear "Nick" propound his theories would make Aristotle turn in his grave. Seriously though. "Nick", we don't have to appeal to artificiality to be emotional at your departure. We truthfully say that your days with regret that we must say "good bye".

"Listen, I gotta proposition"



Andrew E. Cichelli, B.S. "Chick"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Greyhound Staff, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 4; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 3, 4.

Next we present the little bundle of energy of the senior class, the one and only "Chick". He is the true answer to the problem of perpetual motion. Never are the rest of us allowed to relax, letting events take their course. "Chick" is always sure to pop up with some scheme to start things rolling. "Chick's" chief love did not uncover itself until his senior year. It was his love of writing sport articles. It was through this medium that he became famed as "the smallest sport writer and noisiest press agent in the town". This likewise served to have him elected the sports co-editor of the Green and Gray. We wish you good-luck "Chick". May you always retain your true individuality, and set this old world right back on its heels.

"Those sport writers give me a pain"





RAYMOND JOHN COOPER, A.B.
"Ray"
Sodolity Pop. 4: Music Ep.

Sodality Rep., 4; Music Ensemble, 1; Gilmary Shea Academy, 4; Horace Academy, 1; Chess Club, 1, 2, 3, Pres., 3; History Seminar, 3.

As Tennyson would say, "such fine reserve and noble reticence"; for just such a man is "Ray" Cooper. As we came to know him, however, we discovered that underneath that cloak of sophistication there was hidden a genuine collegian, who has won the respect and admiration of all. Little does he speak of the talents that are blended in him, but in his manner you can see a musician, a philosopher, and a deep thinker. There is a fine constancy in his character and for that reason he has always been a dependable and sincere worker. Chess was "Ray's" chief hobby and quite often the "rec" room had to delay closing until he figured out a checkmate. The horizon of the future will indeed brighten as talented "Ray" goes forth into the world.

"The difficulties are easy"



RAYMOND LEWIS DECESARE, PH.D.

``Goose"

Mendel Club, 2, 3; Chemists' Club, 2, 3, 4; History Academy, 2; Social Science Club, 4; Football, 1; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Goose", who at any given activity is known as the best in the South (or the best in the East) is the class' representative to the Congress of Care-free Collegians. Smiling, easy-going cheerful, "Goose" is the epitome of the happy man. Nothing bothers him, nothing upsets him. His few sericus moments come when he is playing football and even then he is always on the lookout for fun. In basketball, at which he perpetually practises but never plays, his miraculous underhand shots have attracted more attention than any rule change in recent years. We won't forget you, "Goose", you can depend on that. We couldn't!

"Are you familiar with the text?"





F. Kennard Dill, A.B. "Ken"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 1, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Math Club, 2; Chemists' Club, 2; Debating, 1, 2; Chess Club, 2; History Academy, 3; Greyhound, 3, 4; Green and Gray, 4.

The lights grow dim, and as the curtain slowly rises, a hush pervades the audiences. "Ken" Dill with a native faculty that baffles the audience is about to bring life to a historic figure. This, everyone knows, will not be a mere feigning of the role, or a character sketch, but a veritable reincarnation in which the actor is actually absorbed in his role. Off stage, however, Ken is different, Away with affectation and the charm of his trionics, and give him any problem, scientific or philosophic; you will find he is always giving "Dill's Pest". In everyday life he is just a plain fellow whose sincerity you admire, whose diligence you envy, and whose friendship you enjoy.

"Sorry, I gotta study"



John Joseph Dinan, B.S. "John"

Class Secretary, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Greyhound, 3, 4; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating, 4; Dance Committee, 4; Green and Gray, 4.

John Joseph Dinan is a man of whom the class of '36 can justly be proud. Through four years John has successfully defended his title as the honor man of the Science Course, and he has achieved this without being labeled a bore. Although not inclined athletically, the activities listed above bear testimony to the fact that there is a real Loyola man whose chief character is versatility. Regardless of the function, scholastic or social, John is always cheerfully doing his bit, and a little more. What the future years hold for John is a matter for conjecture, but that he has the ability and the initiative there can be no doubt. Go to it, John, and fulfill the expectations of your classmates.

"Non sequitur"



Francis Joseph Dolan, B.S.

"Frank"

Chemists' Club, 2, 3; Mende

Chemists' Club, 2, 3; Mendel Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 2; Pres. Bellarmine Debating Society, 3; Dance Committee, 2, 3; Varsity Boxing, 1; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank, sometimes known as "Cozy", (reason unknown), is as fine a fellow as you would ever want to meet. Tall and good looking, and possessed of an unquenchable good nature, his friends are legion. An interesting speaker is he, and in his inimitable drawl he has cleared up many a moot question for the Debating Clubs. In the line of sports, Frank shone at the art of fisticuffs, and during his freshman year was a reliable winner in the lightweight classes. Only the dropping of this activity prevented his attaining greater laurels. During the last few years, however, he has outgrown the lightweight class, and at graduation stands a trim light-heavy who carries the best wishes of all.

"How 'bout that!"



John Henry Dolle, B.S. "Dolly"

Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 2; Greyhound, 3, 4; Green and Gray, 4; Intramural Athletics, 3, 4

It is incorrect to say that "Dolly" is just a happy-go-lucky fellow. Likewise it is inconsistent to say that he is too serious. Hence the best way to characterize him is to say that he is a combination of both, serious when the occasion demands and jovial otherwise. "Dolly's" interest touched on everything from the classroom to the ballroom. He was as enthusiastic for ethics and psychology as for the Junior Prom. Athletically "Dolly" was a strong addition to both the indoor baseball team and the basketball five. In short he was a typical college man, and we know that the bond of friendship that has joined us to him will abide through the years.

"Aw gee whiz, I'm busy"





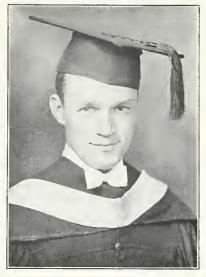
WILLIAM CARROLL DUFFY, A.B.

``Duff"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club. 2, 3. 4; Sec., 4; Debating, 1; Chemists' Club, 2, 3, 4.

"Duff" is everybody's friend. In the four years he has been at school with us, no one has ever seen him in any but a good humor. He calls to mind our friend of high school days, "the Spectator", since, like that aloof yet kindly gentleman, he is content to let the thudding torrent of the world-stream go by, only clutching at the things that seem worthwhile. His favorite position is one a little apart where he may stand and humorously note the antics of his classmates. "Duff's" scholastic standing has always been high, as the Dean's records show; but, more than that, his standing with his fellow-students is higher still, because of his smile and eternal good humor.

"By George"



JOHN C. DULEY, A.B. "Jack"

Chemists' Club, 2, 2, 4; History Academy, 2, 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Class Treasurer, 2, 3, 4; Math Club, 1, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Debating, 1, 2; Latin Club, 1; Dramatics, 1; Chess Club,

Chemistry has kept Jack busy during his four years at Loyola, and those who know the ins and outs of that department don't know how he can find any time for extra-curricular activity. None the less, he does, and every social event is graced by his happy and smiling presence. As a tribute to the esteem in which he is held by the class, he has been entrusted with the finances through three years, and has capably discharged his duties, so that now in the closing stages of his term the ledger shows black. If Jack's future is to be measured by his past, the Book of Life will find him on the credit side, a credit to himself and to his school.

"Got the problems!"





Frank P. Dyer, B.S. "Frank"

Math Club, 2; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

This tall son of Glyndon walked into the library building one fall day, took a look around, and decided to make Loyola his home for a few years. Although possessed of a love for the rural quiet of his native metropolis, Glyndon, he nevertheless has the ability to get along in any environment, and so his stay at Loyola has been far from unpleasant. His talents are innumerable—scholar, social lion, sportsman—the list could be prolonged indefinitely. He leaves Loyola, a gentleman-at-large, and is well prepared to offer his services to those who will command them. His life should be one of extraordinary interest. Good luck. Frank.





VINCENT DEPAUL GAVIN, PH.B.

"Vince" een and Gray

Green and Gray Staff, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club, 2; Debating, 2; History Academy, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Vince" is one of the most sincere and earnest workers in the entire class. Frivolity is not a rart of his make up, and an air of gravity is quite natural to him. He served on the editorial staff of the year book, and many demands were made upon his willingness and ability. In intramurals "Vince" was an active participant, and for two years was the clever third sacker on the championship club. Unquestionably he is one of the most loyal of Loyola students. His presence at every activity was assured and his cooperation taken for granted. If anything had to be done, "Vince" was the man for the job. So may it always be.

"Hey, Reds"





EDWARD PAUL GROMACKI, PH.B. "Ed"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3; Sec., S.I.A. C., 4; Dance Committee, 4; John Gilmary Shea Academy, 3; Social Science Club, 3; Mendel Club, 2; Chemists' Club, 1, 2; Jr. Varsity Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Somewhere along in his senior year. Ed picked up the nickname of "Cut". The justice of this appelation is somewhat obscure, if not indeed, entirely non-existent. For there is no finer fellow, no better ali-round pal than Ed in the whole school. For four years Ed has studied and smiled his way through college. In his third year as a member of the redoubtable "Crosbies", he led the team to a successful season of between-the-halves games by his sterling marksmanship and flaming spirit. It's goodbye, Ed, and good luck. You may be sure that the good wishes of your classmates will follow you through life.

"Got a piece of cake, Bip?"



EDWARD M. HANZELY, B.S. "Doc"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 3, Pres., 4; Chemistry Seminar, 3; Math Club, 2.

Ed, likeable in many ways, and liked by many, was in every sense a gentleman. If others were happy, he laughed; if they were sad, he was quiet. To call him a friend would perhaps best symbolize him. His activities did not reach many fields, for he was a specialist and chemistry was his speciality. Through four years Ed has been a pillar of the chem labs, and a leading figure in the Chemists' Club, in which organization he rose to the presidency in his senior year. The methods and exactness of the sciences bear wonderful fruit, hence we feel assured that Ed is started on that road which eventually leads to a successful life.

"Gotta cigarctte?"



John Bernard Higinbothom, A.B. "John"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club, 4, Pres., 4; Debating, 2; Math Club, 2; Horace Academy, 1.

Loyola has had two Higinbothoms. The present edition, be cause of the scholastic erudition of the earlier, has been under a constant strain in upholding the family tradition. He has responded nobly and shows no sign of wear and tear. Learning sits well on his brow (and medals on his chest). But for all his knowiedge he is a regular fellow and no book-worm. He has not been able to escape from his position as class oracle and is regarded by all as the court of last resort in matters philosophic. We are sorry to say goodbye to you, John, but we leave with the certain knowledge that we distant future.

"Isn't this erazy stuff?"



George H. Jarboe, Jr., B.S. "Jarbee"

Mendel Club, 4; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3; Chemistry Seminar, 3; Debating, 1, 2; Sodality, 1; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

George, better known as "Jarbee", is one of the few members of the class who unfailingly mind their own business. He isn't noisy or quarrelsome; he doesn't seek responsibility, nor does he shirk it. In a word, (and to discontinue negatives) he is a gentleman, and a credit to Loyola. While not participating in varsity athletics, class teams always found him a willing addition in intramural games. In class, while he could not be honestly classed among the top-notch students, nevertheless he has always made the most of his opportunities. College has done a good job on "Jarbee" and he has done a lot for Loyola. We're sure to hear from him in the future.

"Keep moving"





Eugene F. Jendrek, A.B. "Gene"

"Gene"

Class Sec., 3; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gray Staff, 4; Debating, 1, 2; Student Council, 3, 4; Gilmary Shea Academy, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Greyhound, 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor, 4; S.I.A.C., 3; Chemists' Club, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Dramatics, 4; Sanctuary Society, 1, 2, 3; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

In every respect "Jenk" lives up to his nickname, "Gentleman Gene". This title, justly won in four years of collegiate competition, fits him to the proverbial "T". "Gene" is not a gentleman of leisure, but rather an extremely busy one, taking part in many activities, business and otherwise, and doing them all well. As editor of the Greyhound he left us many fine products of his prolific pen, and so it was that he was further chosen to be our class scribe. The Alumni of the Green and Gray can be justly proud of this latest addition to their ranks, for "Gene" is a true, loyal son of Lovola, Smooth sailing to you, "Gene".

"Oh, I'm tired!"



ARTHUR C. KELLY, A.B. "Otts"

Pres. S.I.A.C., 4; Social Science Club, 4; Student Council, 4; History Academy, 2, 3; Basketball Mgr., 4; Varsity Baseball, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 3, 4.

We now introduce the smallest (in stature) and noisiest of the clan, Kelly. "Otts" is one of the sparkplugs of the class, and a main cog in all gatherings. It doesn't take him long to make friends, and it isn't difficult for him to keep them. "Otts" one mania is athletics. Proms may be beautiful, balls may be enticing, hops may be alluring, but to him there is nothing like a good game. His presence has been outstanding in all sports here at Loyola—baseball, football, basketball, boxing, and tennis. "Otts" has not decided upon his career, but we feel that his easy manner and his cheerfulness will bring this son of Loyola to the fore.

"Where are those d— managers?"



CHARLES B. KELLY, Ph.B. "Kel"

Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Class Rep., 3: Pres. C.S.M.C., 4; Class Vice-Pres., 3; Prom Committee, 3; Gilmary Shea Academy, 3, 4; Contemperaneous History Academy, 3; Intramural Athletics, 2, 3, 4.

In the three years that we have known him, "Kel" has proven to be an interesting personality. Tall, talkative, and energetic, for three years he has been a pillar of the history academies, and his name can always be found listed among the speakers at the Seminars. Likewise he has been an active member of the Sodality, and through his efforts the C.S.M.C., has been kept an active body here at Loyola. These are but a few of the activities that serve to perpetuate his memory. He is a genial and happy fellow, and will lend you his ear as readily as he will entertain you. Because of this good-fellowship "Kel" has gathered about him many friends who wish him well in all his undertakings.

"Fellows, the Crusade is having a dance"



Charles Earle Kelly, Ph.B. "Kel"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Gilmary Shea Academy, 2, 3, 4; Bellarmine Debating Society, 2, 3, 4; Vigilance Committee, 2; Green and Gray Staff, 4; Social Science, 4; Boxing, 2; Track, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2.

"Kel" will best be remembered for the numerous humorous incidents that have marked his years at Loyola. Who among us will ever forget him in the midst of that memorable Frosh-Soph melée in our initial year, or his experiences with the gloves as a sophomore, and best of all his rib-tickling discussions in Senior ethics. But, "Kel" had his serious side, too. As a member of the Bellarmine Debating Society, his huge frame made an imposing appearance as he defended the affirmative or negative side of any topic with equal dexterity. June will find many of us seeing "Kel" for the last time and it will be with much regret that we part with this big, likeable fellow.

"There's no question about it"





Daniel John Kennedy, B.S. "Dan"

Mendel Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Dan" is best known as the man who freed the class from Sophomore bondage 'way back in 1932. Not that he doesn't possess other qualities, for he does, but everyone of us remembers his quick work in the Fresh-Soph football game of that year in snatching a blocked punt and giving us the margin of victory. That touchdown will long be remembered. On the serious side "Captain Kater" is an indefatigable worker with only one idiosyncracy. He persists in refusing to take history notes. Prior to a test he could always be found pacing the halls hunting for Usher and the required notes. This fact gives rise to the favorite saying appended below. We'll miss Dan and his habitual good humor.

"Have you got the notes?"



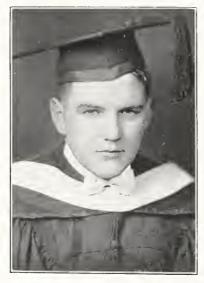
Julius O. Knight, Jr., B.S. "Ace"

Class Treasurer, 1; Vice-President, 4; Sodality, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Prom Committee, 3; Sec. Chemists' Club, 3; Co-Editor Green and Gray, 4; S.I.A.C., 4; Junior Varsity Basketball, 1, 2; Social Science Club, 4; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Tennis, 4.

"Ace" is the personification of potential energy. He doesn't believe in wasting motion; once given the impetus, however, he usually reaps one hundred fold for his efforts. He is one of the most popular men in the class. His keen wit, his willingness to take part in any worthwhile movement, scholastic or athletic, has attracted us to him. His absence will be greatly felt both in the lecture halls and on the basketball court, a place where he has attained much deserved praise. We know that "Ace's" place in the outer world is assured because of his magnetic personality and clever mind. All of us join in wishing him the highest and brightest honors.

"Confound it"





Thomas Lipton Leary, A.B. "Tom"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Green and Gray Staff, 4.

Tom is our exponent of the perfect example of the dual personality. He is one of the few who can combine pleasure with business and emerge the gainer. His fine scholastic record proves that beneath those dark, curly locks there is an intellegence second to none. The twinkle in his eyes reveals the keen Irish sense of humor that has ever been a source of enjoyment to all. This combination of intelligence and wit that goes to make Tom the lovable, carefree gentleman that he is, assures us that the future holds only the brightest for him. We hope that he will enjoy life as much as we have enjoyed his company during these four college years.

"Where's Bill?"



ROBERT B. MAGUIRE, A.B. "Muggsy"

Math Club, 1, 2; Social Science Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 2; Co-Editor Green and Gray, 4; Greyhound, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Next we introduce a man of latent abilities. "Muggsy" never believes in advertising himself although there is a lot that could be said in his favor. As a debater he displayed a rare talent of pleasing cynicism; but this was not discovered until he was forced to it by his professor. In his senior year he was uncovered as a humorist of unusual ability, and consequently he became the leading columnist of the Greyhound. In further consequence he was chosen co-editor of the Green and Gray. In fact "Muggsy's" lone fault seems to be his weaknss for talking about his golf. Were his game half as good as he claims, he would be very competent indeed. We do not pretend to prophesy, but there does seem to be a possibility here of Loyola producing a writer of distinction.

"Such drivel"





GUY JOHN MATRICCIANI, PH.B. "Matric"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; History Academy, 3, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Green and Gray, 4; Debating, 1, 2; Indoor Baseball Champs, 2, 3; J. V. Basketball, 1, 2; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball Mgr., 3, 4; Dramatics, 4.

Persistence is the word that best characterizes "Matric". After having served as a reserve on the Varsity basketball team for three years, he earned in senior year a place on the first five, and by his lighting and inspirational type of play contributed no end to the success of the team. Baseball, too, benefited by "Matric's" pepper, both the varsity which he so capably managed, and the indoor champions of which he was a member. Persistence too marked his curricular work. Not destined by nature to be an excellent student, nevertheless, by diligent application he more than made the required "rades. Now on the brink of graduation, "Matric" may look back on his four years at Loyola as time well and profitably spent.

"Hey, Hots!"



James Edward McAleer, Ph.B. "Mac"

Student Council, 4; History Academy, 3, 4; Bus. Mgr. Green and Gray, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Tennis Mgr., 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

No doubt you have heard the old saying that all good things come in small packages, and four years with Jim bear witness that this adage is the truth. The most striking thing about this gentleman, barring his winning appearance, is his highly developed sense of humor. Jim can always tell a joke and appreciates a good one. Despite his carefree attitude, he can assume a serious demeanor when the occasion demands; witness his selection as Business Manager of the year book. We feel assured that the happy combination that is his, a level head and a pleasing personality, cannot fail to carry Jim to the top.

"So What!"





John Joseph Milici, B.S. "Jack"

Mendel Club, 2; Chemists' Club, 1; Sodality, 4.

In the fall of 1935, Loyola profited by Fordham's loss. Jack came to us from that college and immediately made himself a welcome addition to our class. Though possessed of a quiet personality, he is none the less liked by all who know him. He may be ranked among the truest of friends, and most accomodating of fellows one might choose to meet. A thorough student, "Jack" is always ready to dig in and work, when necessary. "Work before play, but leave plenty of time for play". is his motto. Though having had the pleasure of spending but one year with you, "Jack", we still know you as the regular fellow and true gentleman that you are. May you have with us.

"Up at Fordham"



EDWARD GEORGE MONROE, B.S "Ed"

Sodality, 1; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3; Mendel Club, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 4; Debating, 1; Student Council, 4; Green and Gray, 4; Chess Club, 2, 3, 4; History Academy, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ed, since his arrival at Loyola, has devoted practically all his time to the stupendous task of studying and cataloguing the times and customs of our pernicious friends, the microbes. The climax of his research was reached when he poured forth on the bewildered ears of the Mendel Club a sonorous dissertation called the "Longevity of Paramaecium Multimicronucleatum in Cover-glass Cultures." You must not gather from this, however, that Ed is altogether too serious. On the contrary, some of the poems he penned in psychology were gems of humor. (So were some of his answers). To you, Edward, biologist, poet, philosophic dissenter, student councilor, and class chauffeur, we raise our hats, and bid a hearty "Cheerio".

"I seek a higher level of intelligence"





Francis A. Muth, B.S. "Bip"

Class President, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club, 2, 3; Treas., 3; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; Dance Committees, 3, 4; Managing Editor Green and Gray, 4; Varsity Football, 1, 2; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

In his senior year "Bip" reached the highest distinction of a collegian; he was elected president of his class. Likewise he has worked his way up the ladder of scholastic distinction with marked success. As a member of the Chemists' Club he held the position of librarian. He was treasurer as well as a member of the executive council of the Mendel Club. "Bip" also had the honor of being one of the varsity gridders who played in the final days of football at Loyola. "Bip" has a good head and knows how to use it. Under his able leadership the Junior Prom was a success, and it is in him that we place our confidence to represent the college with all honor in the work-a-day world.

"Pass this over to McAleer"



Berthold T. Potthast, A.B. "Bert"

Social Science Club, 4; Mendel Club, 2, 3; Sodality, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club, 2, 3, 4; History Academy, 3; Intramural Athletics, 2, 3, 4.

Bert is not one of those garrulous fellows. He belongs to that class which is pointed out as non-boisterous and level-headed. His personal views seldom become the property of others. This is his outstanding characteristic, and you can be sure that after knowing him you will admire this notable trait. He is a man who can be trusted with a problem that requires more thought than experiment. Thus we say that he is a character who is to be admired. He is distinguished because he is consistent. He is admirable because his traits are based on high ideals. Though Bert, like many others, has been with us but three years nevertheless it has been long enough to make our parting a thing to be regretted.

"Hi, Babe!"





Bernard del. Rice, Jr., A.B.

"Reds"

Debating, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres., 1, 4; Class President, 2; History Academy, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4, Prefect, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Latin Academy, 1; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"It's the Irish in me", "Reds" will say if you ask him how he became outstanding at Loyola. Meekly we nod our heads in assent, for far be it from us to enter into debate with the prize debater of the college, but down deep within us we know that it has been his own dynamic personality which has contributed immeasurably to his success. "Reds" has always been a leader of some sort. In sophomore he was president of his class, and in senior he reached the distinction of Prefect of the Sodality. He likewise had interests in other scholastic activities, and these did not all come under the scope of intellectual pursuits. In the trials of life we feel assured that "Reds" can successfully plead

"Sodality today, fellows!"



WILLIAM EVERETT SHEENE, PH.B. "Bill"

Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science Club Sec., 4; Dance Committee, 2, 3, 4; Green and Gray Staff, 4; Varsity Football, 1, 2.

We can best picture "Bill" seated in the cafeteria, his indispensible pipe in one hand and two hot dogs in the other, as he recounts to a group of his classmates the winning attributes of his beloved horses. Of course "Bill" has never been known to ride either of his big pets to school, but given a post grad course, such a thing is not wholly unlikely. "Bill's" lively and genial manner, his rousing wit, and gentlemanly instincts have conspired to make him one of the outstanding characters of the school. In bidding him farewell, we safely predict that through the years to come, "Bill' will continue to reflect credit on Loyola, by persisting in the fine conduct which has won him such affection and admiration among us.

"Where's Tom?"





Paul V. Sneeringer, A. B. "Paul"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Green and Gray, 4; Social Science, 4; History Academy, 3, 4; Latin Academy, 1, 2; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Paul is one of those ambitious fellows, serious in appearance, but with a twinkle in his eye which bespeaks an undercurrent of joviality. He is a fine student whose cheerful disposition and willingness to partake in all collegiate organizations have attracted us to him and singled him out as one of the most popular in his class. The lecture halls, however, are not the only place where Paul's presence is desired. He is a most graceful dancer and an asset to any social function. Whatever may be his endeavor now that he is leaving us, we are certain that it will be successful, and he knows that he carries with him the good wishes of all.

"Smoker tonight, fellows"



VINCENT J. TREPPE, B.S. "Trep"

Sodality, 3; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3; Mendel Club, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres., 4.

"Trep", who is Monroe's quieter (and therefore better) half, is one of the class's stabilizing elements. With the "radicals" on one side and the "ultra-conservatives" on the other, "Trep" always presents an attitude which is interpreted favorably by both factions. This produces exactly the effect that he desires; to be left sufficiently alone so that he might pursue his scientific studies with a minimum of interference. Quiet, affable, smiling, he does not appear to emphasize ambition but rather to put stress on adaptability. Though none of us has really known him, he has been a friend to all. So long, "Trep".

"There is no justice"



John Franklin Usher, A.B. "Jack"

S.I.A.C., 4; Debating, 1; Chemists' Club, 2, 3; Chemistry Seminar, 3; Social Science Club, 4; Horace Academy, 1; Gilmary Shea, 2; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Here, friends, is the most versa-tile member of the class. "Jack's" magnificent power of concentration, his willingness to cooperate with everyone in any worthwhile endeavor has won him the respect of professors and students alike. Although he prefers to have his athletic prowess praised, we would rather speak of his intellectual ability. He is one of the most proficient writers in the class, and his work in both poetry and prose has been enjoyed by all of us. We know that your true worth will be appreciated in the business world, "Jack", and that this appreciation will result in a long period of happiness to you. It is with deep regret that we bid you "good-bye", but we hope that graduation day will not end that friendship which has resulted from knowing you during these short years at Loyola.

"What daya mean?"



Albert T. Vogel, A.B. "Al"

Student Council, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Math Club, 1, 2; Social Science Club, 4; History Academy, 3; Latin Academy, 1, 2; Chess Club, 1, 2; Chemistry Club, 2; Dance Committee, 4; Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4, Mgr., 3, 4; Intramural Athletics, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Al is a man of parts, many parts. Taken together they add up to about one hundred and ninety pounds, an unexpectedly beautiful ability to play the piano, a certain facility for hitting a golf ball, a penchant, not altogether innate, for making speeches, and a background of the arts and sciences, none of which caused him any special trouble. There are other parts, less concrete, but just as noticeable; his friendliness, his generosity, his shyness. All of these have conspired to make him one of the best liked fellows in the class. We have to say goodbye now, Al, and believe us we're sorry.

"I wish I knew something about this test"





Leo Joseph Vollmer, B.S. "Lee"

Chemists' Club, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club, 2; History Academy, 4; Green and Gray Staff, 4; Intramural Athletics, 2, 3.

Vehemently singing the battle cry of the "Mount", "Lee" joined us in sophomore year. Since that time the greatest terror that life has held for him was visions of a report averaging less than ninety. In cafeteria philosophy he always seemed to possess the truth—or was this only because his opinion coincided with ours? Poems with a note of pathos or tragedy were the products of his pen, while his nimble mind often sets his words to music, much to the disgust of the school at large. Perhaps in life we shall drift apart; perhaps we shall never meet again. Still to say "good-bye" would be hard, "Lee", so we content ourselves with a hopeful "au revoir".

"Back in the old days—"



Francis X. Wright, A.B. "Senator"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Rep., 2; Gilmary Shea Academy, 4; Green and Gray Staff, 4; Student Council, 2; Contemporaneous History Club, 3.

Winner of the Jenkins Prize Medal for debating, the "Senator" is one of our most prized companions, for he is indeed a character. He comes naturally by this award since he spends his spare time discussing controversial points which have arisen in ethics, history, or politics. He is intensely interested in all three and possesses a wide knowledge of them. Affectionately it is, that we term him a character, for along with expression of his definite opinions goes a very evident desire to hurt no one's feelings. In this same spirit of good fellowship the Class of '36 wishes him, "Bon Voyage".

"Now wait a minute"





HENRY L. ZERHUSEN, A.B. "Zer"

Sodality, 3, 4; Social Science Club, 4; Chemists' Club, 3; Intramural Athletics, 3, 4.

"Zer" is the strong, silent man of the senior class. His slow, easy acceptance of things in general, his joviality, and cheerful personality will leave a lasting impression in the memory of the men of '36. A good fellow, a conscientious worker, and a man of high standards and ideals is "Zer". His determination stops just short of obstinacy, and he never gives up until his work is accomplished. The most remarkable feature about him is that he has never been known to lose his temper. No other of the class can boast of so even a disposition. Father Time has counted ten, "Zer", and '36 is more Loyola history, but let us say as we go, "Good Luck".

"I'm for social justice"



Andrew C. Zinkand, B.S. "Andy"

Sodality, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mendel Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemists' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating, 1; Intramural Athletics, 3, 4.

Andy, who for some reason or another is also known as "Death Valley" brings up the rear in this list of graduates. But he can recall that old saying "last but not least" and feel sure that his classmates feel the same way about him. Andy is primarily interested in the sciences, particularly biology, and as an active member of the Mendel Club was one of the chosen few to have the privilege of reading an original paper before that august body. While the future is not assured, we feel certain that if he keeps on the path that he has begun and lets his talents continue to guide him, nothing will prevent him from reaching the top.

"It's twenty of, Beck"



To the "Ex's of 36" for whom fate has ruled otherwise than that they should be with us at graduation, we wish the fairest and best that life can offer.

JOSEPH J. BALCER

STEWART C. BELL

J. OWEN BISHOP

FRANK J. BROCATO

GEORGE R. CALLIS

ALFRED T. CAROZZA

MICHAEL CIANOS

NUNZIO L. CICERO

RICHARD C. CONNERY

CHARLES M. CROUSE

MURRAY E. DEMING

VINCENT N. DISTEFANO

Joseph A. Duke

WILLIAM G. FERRARINI

CYRIL DES. FITZPATRICK

WILLIAM E. FOARD

IRVING M. GORDON

HENRY G. HAHN

BERNARD HOFFMAN

MARTIN A. HOHMAN

FRANK S. JONES

EDWARD F. KALENDEK

WILLIAM J. KIMMEL, JR.

CHESTER J. KRASNIEWSKI

IRVING J. McCarthy

JOHN F. McQUADE

JOSEPH E. MOLNAUR

THOMAS J. MORRIS

RALPH NOLAN

BURKE H. PIEPER

MARTIN J. REVILLE

JAMES W. SCHELL

Louis H. Thoman

JOSEPH F. VOEGLEIN

WILLIAM C. WATSON

J. WORTHINGTON WEATHERLEY

JOSEPH E. WEIGMAN



March On, Men!

When the sounds of strife are in the air,

You can see Loyola's sons repair

To their posts of duty, every one,

Holding high her flag till the battle's done.

Side by side they fight in fierce array,

Dauntless ever

Their endeavor

To put to rout the forces that attack the Green and Gray.

Then on, men! march on, men! march onward to the fray; Like new men and true men unfurl the Green and Gray; With strong hearts defend it, Loyola's flag of fame; With victory, make glorious your Alma Mater's name!

So the men she nurtured long ago

For their Alma Mater fought the foe:

Having true blood coursing in their veins

They made use of brawn, they made use of brains.

And the triumph of these warrior's old

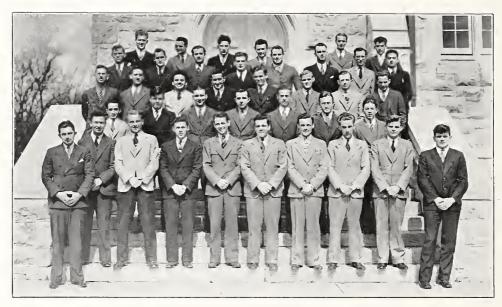
Tells the story

Of the glory

That belongs to hearts well fashioned in the grand Loyola mold.

·CLASSES





MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Louis A. Becker, Jr. WILLIAM J. BRACKEN, JR. NICHOLAS J. CAPONE Andrew E. Cichelli RAYMOND J. COOPER RAYMOND L. DECESARE F. KENNARD DILL JOHN J. DINAN Frank J. Dolan JOHN H. DOLLE WILLIAM C. DUFFY JOHN C. DULEY FRANK P. DYER VINCENT DEP. GAVIN EDWARD P. GROMACKI EDWARD M. HANZELY JOHN B. HIGINBOTHOM GEORGE H. JARBOE, JR. EUGENE F. JENDREK ARTHUR C. KELLY CHARLES B. KELLY

CHARLES E. KELLY DANIEL J. KENNEDY JULIUS O. KNIGHT, JR. THOMAS J. LEARY ROBERT B. MAGUIRE GUY J. MATRICCIANI JAMES E. MCALEER JOHN J. MILICI EDWARD G. MONROE FRANCIS A. MUTH BERTHOLD T. POTTHAST BERNARD D. RICE, JR. WILLIAM E. SHEENE PAUL V. SNEERINGER VINCENT J. TREPPE JOHN F. USHER ALBERT T. VOGEL LEO J. VOLLMER Frank X. Wright Henry L. Zerhusen Andrew C. Zinkand











FRANCIS A. MUTH

JULIUS KNIGHT, JR.

JOHN C. DULEY

JOHN J. DINAN

Senior Class History

FRANCIS A. MUTH	- President
JULIUS O. KNIGHT, JR.	Vice-President
JOHN C. DULEY	Treasurer
JOHN J. DINAN	Secretary

Freshman:—Seventy-six strong. Loyola College's Class of 1936 assembled at Evergreen for the first time on the morning of September 21, 1932. Graduates of various high schools and prep institutions in and around Baltimore contributed to our membership which soon became accustomed to the collegiate system of study and at the same time welded itself into a class unit.

This joining together for the common good was greatly aided and abetted by the Sophomores, who forthwith supplied us with a piece of green and gray for a cap, and another strip of green cloth for neckwear. They then ingloriously christened us "pups." The class still talks about the hilarious fracas with the sophs at the steps in front of the gym early in October. Our tormentors, after assembling the "timid" freshmen on the steps for a certain ritual which we balked at performing, are historically quoted (cf. "The 1935 Green and Gray") as delivering this ultimatum. "Are you guys coming down, or must we come up and get you?" "We'll come down," roared the frosh, and how they came! Afterward "Bernie" Hoffman carried on a magnificent rearguard action, barring the door of the Science Building to all comers.

As a result of this and other events, the election of class officers was held very early in the year. Our first officers were: "Bill" Foard, President; Murray Deming, Vice-President; and "Jules" Knight, Secretary.

In November the annual Frosh-Soph football classic was held. Ten members of the class who were on the varsity could not play in the game, but goaded by the stinging remembrance of a wooden paddle, a determined



freshmen eleven, aided by "Ray" DeCesare's blocking of a punt, and "Dan" Kennedy's recovery for a touchdown, defeated the sophs and the "pup" rules were banished.

The Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of the class's first social affair, the Freshman Hop, with Russ Cullen's Orchestra, on the night of February 21, 1933.

Sophomore:—When the class of '36 emerged from the scholastic status of lowly Freshman" to that of "lordly Sophomores," its numbers was found to have been reduced to 68. A Viligance Committee was quickly organized to help acquaint the incoming class with the finer phases and embellishments of collegiate life at Evergreen. "Bernie" Rice was elected Class President, with "Frank" Dolan as Vice-President, "Willie" White as Secretary, and "Jack" Duley becoming Treasurer.

On the eve of Thanksgiving the Sophs were defeated by the Frosh in

On the eve of Thanksgiving the Sophs were defeated by the Frosh in their annual football game, 6-2. According to the "Greyhound" account, 'the Frosh evolved a combination of the Notre Dame and Toonerville basic systems of football with disastrous results to the Fitzpatrick Fumble

school of the Sophs."

After some difficulty in obtaining a suitable ballroom, the committee appointed to arrange the Sophomore Frolique chose the Cadoa. The Townsmen played for this affair on December 7, which constituted a departure from the traditional custom of holding dances on the campus.

Three Sophomores were crowned champions in Loyola's first, and only interclass boxing tournament. Strangely enough it was recorded in the "Greyhound" that our class was presented with a silver loving cup for making the best showing in the tourney. (Ed. note: Who has that loving cup?) "Jimmy" McAleer, "Joe" Duke, and "Will" Ferrarini battled their separate ways through the 115, 125, and 135 pound classes to uphold the Sophomore prestige.

Early in May, 1934 came the startling announcement that intercollegiate football would be abolished at Loyola, and that in its place, a more extensive intramural program would be adopted. The Sophomore softball team, led by the pitching of "Will" Ferrarini, was the winner of the intramural laurels in this sport, which was the first one tried out under

the new plan.

Junior:—The members of the Class of '36, relaxing their pose of Sophomoric haughtiness to attain the state of Junior-Prom-consciousness, were reduced in number to fifty. During the summer the first member of the class to embrace the religious life, Joseph A. Duke, entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Wernersville.

Frank A. Muth was elected President, with Vice-President "Charley" Kelly, Treasurer "Jack" Duley, and Secretary "Gene" Jendrek, being chosen to fill the other official posts. "Jerry" Bracken and "Bernie" Rice

were the class's representatives on the Student Council.

The two Junior Class baseball teams, captained by "Will" Ferrarini and "Otts" Kelly, were tied for the leadership of the intramural league at the end of the regular playing season. In the post-season play-off Ferrarini's "Hounds" were crowned as champions. The new Student Intramural Athletic Council had "Jerry" Bracken, "Will" Ferrarini, and "Gene" Jendrek as Junior members. Ferrarini, "Jules" Knight, Guy Matricciani, and



"Ed" Gromacki played for the Greyhound court team that came within a

hairbreadth of winning the Maryland Collegiate League title.

When the Seniors retired from the Greyhound Staff at midyear, "Gene" Jendrek took over the editor's headache, "Chick" Cichelli became Sports Editor, and "Bernie" Hoffman quipped as the "Campus Clipper." Other staff members, all of them (front) rank journalists in the words of

the editor were Maguire, Eastman, Dinan, Dolle, and Dill.

Early in the fall a Junior Prom Committee, consisting of the class officers and Gavin, Sneeringer, Rice, Bracken, Knight, and Dolan was organized to prepare for the big event of the year. After a card party and a raffle to raise funds, and a good deal of negotiating, the nationally famous Dorsey Brother' Orchestra, with Bob Crosby as vocalist, was secured to play for Loyola's premier social affair, which was staged with fitting eclat on May tenth at the Maryland Casualty Ballroom.

The newly organized Evergreen diamond outfit claimed "Cy" Fitz-

patrick, "Ed" Gromacki, and "Otts" Kelly.

At the close of the year added honors were garnered for the class by "Frank" Wright's winning of the Jenkins Prize Debate, and by the election of C. B. Kelly as President and Eugene Jendrek as Chairman of the Interconference Committee of the Baltimore C.S.M.C. Conference.

Seniors—Last September forty-four Seniors answered the bell for their last collegiate round and immediately found that they had two oppo-

nents in the ring against them, viz., Ethics and Psychology.

Frank Muth was reelected President, "Jules" Knight became Vice-President and John Dinan, Secretary. For the third successive year John Duley was accorded the Treasurer's post. Muth also became ex-officio President of the Student Council, and "Bill" Sheene, "Ed" Monroe and "Al" Vogel were class representatives. A. C. Kelly, manager of basketball, Guy Matricciani, manager of baseball, "Gene" Jendrek, editor-in-chief of "The Greyhound," and Bernard Rice, who was chosen prefect of the Sodality, were other Senior members of the council.

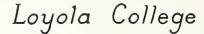
As is customary, fourth-year men held executive positions in the various campus organizations: "Ed" Hanzely was Chemists' Club President; "Ed" Monroe, President, and Carroll Duffy, Secretary, of the Mendel Club; "Ray" Cooper, class Sodality representative; "Gene" Jendrek, President of John Gilmary Shea History Academy; A. C. Kelly, President of the Student Intramural Athletic Council; and Bernard Rice, President of

the Bellarmine Debating Society.

In the athletic realm the Senior A. B. baseball team of "Otts" Kelly again lost a play-off for the Fall indoor championship. "Ace" Knight was crowned intramural tennis singles champion and Jim McAleer teamed with Devlin of Sophomore to win the doubles title. Knight and Matricciani, starred as regulars for the Greyhound court team, the "Ace" being placed

at guard on the All-Maryland League five.

Ken Dill gave a splendid performance in the title role in "Tiger Roche," staged by Loyolans in a one-act play competition with Notre Dame of Maryland at Le Clerc Hall before Thanksgiving. On the first "Loyola Night," Guy Matricciani as "Boots" in "The Cobbler", and Tom Leary in several piano solos did their best to help establish the traditional standard of entertainment that this affair is annually expected to offer.





UMIN

(Reprinted from the Greyhound, Oct. 22, 1952)

its graduates into the world was Father Jules O. Knight, to become distinguished members of society. Every gradone hundred years ago, has furnished leaders, but none so many as the Class of '36. For that reason we are going to deal exclusively with the members of that class in this column. Here goes:

William E. Sheene, Congressman from Maryland, is one of the best known figures in the House of Representatives. He is now serving his fourth consecutive term, and is Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The Hon. Thomas J. Leary, Mayor of Baltimore, needs no introduction to Loyola students. It is well known that His Honor gives full credit for his election, which was decided by less than thirty votes, to loyal Loyola College men.

Doctor Nicholas Capone is another alumnus who is teaching at Loyola. His field, seldom visited by the uninitiated, is the bio-chemical laboratory. His work had led him to many revolutionary discoveries.

One of the few 1936 grad-

C.S.P. He is at present head of the Paulist Press of New uating class since the first, York and contributes much matter to the several Catholic magazines in which he is interested.

> One-time chief chemist for DuPont, Francis A. Muth is now the highest paid consulting chemical engineer in the world. His offices and labs in New York have been the training ground for many a promising Loyola grad.

> After fifteen years major league playing, Edward Gromacki last year reto the managerial bench. He directs the baseball destinies of the Baltimore Orioles, his first love, and in his first season drove them into the champions' berth.

> At thirty-six, Robert B. Maguire is the editor of New York's biggest daily, the New York Sun. He has written several successful books and is a frequent contributor to the magazines.

Best known as the builder of the Bay Bridge, Guy J. Matricciani does not depend on that for his reputation. His mastery has built some of the greatest buildings,

Loyola has sent many of uates to enter the priesthood bridges and dams erected in recent years.

> Louis A. Becker, President of the City Council, is Mayor Leary's Chief-of-Staff. It was under his leadership that many of the rackets that existed in the city government were stamped out.

> Capt. Raymond De Caesare of the U.S. Army is acting Commander of the local (3rd Corps) area. In this capacity Capt. De Caesare has restored the old Fifth Regiment to its original splendor.

> Senator Francis X. Wright of Maryland, serving his second term, is majority leader of the Senate. Belonging to the new school of oratory, and considered one of its finest exponents, Senator Wright has effected much badly needed legislation.

> Henry L. Zerhusen will become more familiar to Loyola students in a few years, when they begin to pay taxes, in fact, for Mr. Zerhusen is City Tax Collector, and it is his name that appears at the bottom of all tax bills.

> John Henry Dolle is, at thirty-five, the youngest man ever to become the vicepresident of the Union Trust



Company. He was one of the youngest of '36, and has made one of their finest successes. It is expected in banking circles that he will succeed to the presidency before he is forty.

This is not an ad, but if you want the best storage service in Baltimore, go to George Jarboe. His plant on Frederick Avenue is the most modern set of buildings of their kind and the service equally as modern and efficient.

The best furniture at the best price is Berthold Potthast's business. His rapidly growing concern is putting Baltimore on the furniture map, and Mr. Potthast's individual designs are carving for him a definite niche among the greats of the past, Sheraton, Chippendale, and the like.

Paul Sneeringer's Flower Shoppe on Charles Street has been the supplier of corsages for Loyola's social affairs for the past ten years. Loyola has always been Mr. Sneeringer's big booster and will continue to be in the future.

Mr. Francis Dolan, familiarly known to thousands of race-goers as "Cozy", is racing secretary at Pimlico. Under his regime, Old Hill-top has been returned to its pristine glory and now ranks as America's number one track. Mr. Dolan, who hasn't an enemy in the world, is

the most genial and obliging man you'd ever want to meet.

The name of Andrew Cichelli, at the top of the first column of the Sun's Sport Page, is one of the best known in local sporting circles. His clear trenchant style and magnificent sports writing has made him one of the leading columnists of the country.

Frank P. Dyer. This solid son of Loyola furnished the stone for the new Physics building from his quarry up Glyndon way. This stone came as a gift, a token of appreciation to his Alma Mater from one of her most prominent sons and Alumni.

C. B. Kelly is the genial business manager of the Catholic Review, chief orator in the Catholic Evidence Guild, and the leading Catholic layman in the archdiocese. His voice and form are as well known here at Loyola as they were when he attended the school.

Eugene F. Jendrek is the Editor of the Catholic Review. Under his six-year regime, the Review has become the finest Catholic newspaper. in the country. Last year it won "hands down" in a nation-wide contest. Modestly, Mr. Jendrek refuses to take the credit, but it is a matter of common knowledge that the success of the Review is due primarily to his capable work.

Dr. Edward Hanzely is familiar to all Loyola students because of his annual lectures here. He is Professor of Industrial Chemistry at Columbia University, and has developed many successful methods, now widely used in several industries.

As secretary of the Catholic Guild League in Baltimore, Vincent de Paul Gavin has become a well-known figure (and fighter) in Baltimore's labor troubles. It was due chiefly to his work in the recent industrial strike that no losses were sustained by the employers, and that definite advantages were gained by the employees.

William Jerome Bracken, Jr., is the general manager of the American Food Company. One of the first employees of this new and rapidly growing concern, Mr. Bracken has advanced to a very high place. In recognition of his admirable executive qualities, he was recently made chairman of the Baltimore Association of Commerce.

Professor Raymond Cooper author and teacher, is one of Loyola's greatest gifts to the lay teaching profession. He occupies the newly founded chair of political history at Fordham University. His career began at City College, after which he shifted to Hopkins. He is now considered as America's leading



authority on his favorite subject.

President of the Maryland State Senate, Mr. Bernard Rice is the Free State's leading orator and seems headed for a great political career. According to authorities, it was Mr. Rice's reform work that cleaned up the lobbyist forces at Annapolis during the tax disputes of a few years ago.

Major Charles Earle Kelly is a familiar figure at Loyola since he is our R.O.T.C. officer and track coach. He came here four years ago, when Loyola's R.O.T.C. unit was inaugurated and in a short time has made himself one of the best loved members of the faculty. It will be a sad day for Loyola when he is relieved of the post.

Manor Hill, Baltimore's showplace, is a lasting tribute to the genius of Daniel Kennedy. This suburban development, called by many the most beautiful in America, was projected and took shape under the aegis of Mr. Kennedy. In memory of his days at Loyola, he has named several of the streets after landmarks here.

John B. Higinbotham, Attorney-General of Maryland, is considered by many political authorities to be next in line for the gubernatorial chair. If this eventuality is

tribute to this brilliant son of Loyola.

James E. McAleer, of the manufacturing McAleers, has done much to put Baltimore on the industrial map. His new factory at Curt's Bay will provide work for more than five thousand men and you may be sure that there will be Loyola men among them.

John J. Milici went back to New Haven after leaving Loyola. He is now Mayor of that thriving northern city and a credit to Loyola. Reports in Connecticut papers indicate his great popularity.

John C. Duley, of Duley, Inc., manufacturing chemists, possesses the distinction of being the first of his class to enter the millionaire class. Loyola has benefited greatly from his generous endowments.

F. Kennard Dill's name is known to hundreds of thousands of children the world over. His huge factory in Baltimore yearly sends out shiploads, carloads and truckloads of toys to cities in every country.

John F. Usher, "Handsome Jack" to his friends and partisans, is said to be the political power behind the throne in Maryland. From his law office in Dundalk have certainly come forth some of the finest speeches realized, it will be a fitting of recent years. It is said

that it was he who put Francis X. Wright in the Senate.

J. Carroll Dutly spen is part of his time with his flourishing real estate basiness. The rest of the time he employs in publishing in his small but famous shop the works of young American authors of note. From his presses have come some very fine books in recent years.

Associated with Hanzely is Andrew Zinkand. Mr. Zinkand went to Columbia ten years ago, and is now Mr. Hanzely's right hand man. His recent discoveries in the paint field have been accepted and put into use by the DuPont Co.

As head of Consolidated Delivery, Arthur C. Kelly has a hand in the delivery of most of the packages that come to your door. His huge fleet of trucks may be seen scattered over the whole city.

Albert T. Vogel of the firm of Molz & Vogel, Attorney'sat-law, is head of the Baltimore Bar Association. legal attainments are brilliant, and some of the cases that he has won have gone down in legal history as examples of forensic excellence.

Edward George Monroe, press agent extraordinary, is a familiar figure to most Baltimoreans. In his case, press agent is a wide term, covering countless activities in the



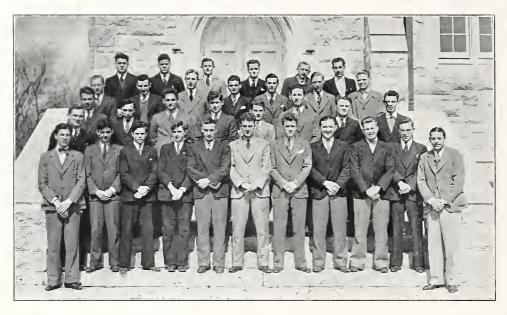
promotorial line. He was instrumental in securing a steady flow of New York plays for Baltimore theatregoers.

Leo J. Vollmer shook the dust of Baltimore from himself soon after his graduation, and made for the Texas oil fields, where he is at present engaged as chief engineer of the Petroleum Corp. When the Metropolitan Opera Company opens for its first winter presentation the name of a former Loyolan will appear on the program. Vincent J. Treppe of the class of '36, and one of the most popular concert singers in the country, has just recently been signed to sing one of the leading baritone roles.

Fordham, it was learned by the Alumni Editor, has gained ample revenge for the football defeat inflicted by Loyola last fall, by signing the outstanding lay philosophy professor in the U.S., John J. Dinan, Loyola '36. Dr. Dinan took over his new position at the beginning of this semester.





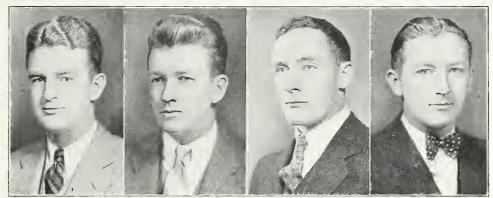


MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

JACQUE G. AYD BERNARD J. BARRANGER CHARLES L. BOKEMEYER THOMAS E. BRACKEN HENRY J. BROSENNE WILLARD E. CADELL THOMAS B. CARNEY ROBERT H. CONANT MICHAEL L. DEVINCENTIS ELMER J. DUNNE ANTHONY P. DZIWULSKI THOMAS J. EMORY
MARTIN F. HENNEBERRY
FRANCIS J. HOLTZNER FRANCIS M. KEIDEL FRANCIS H. KIDD, JR. WILLIAM J. LITTLE BERNARD B. LOCHTE, JR.

JOSEPH J. MACK BENJAMIN P. MARSZAL J. LEO MARTIN WILLIAM D. McGonigle J. O'NEILL MILLER LAWRENCE T. MULLEN CHARLES C. MURPHY JOSEPH V. NIEMOELLER JAMES J. NOLAN WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL JOHN C. OSBORNE DONALD M. POWERS Hugo A. Ricciuti EDWARD M. RUSSELL WILLIAM A. SMITH LOUIS J. UPHAM JOHN B. WELLS, JR. WILLIAM E. WHITE





Donald M. Powers Joseph J. Mack John B. Wells, Jr. Elmer J. Dunne

Jnuior Class History

Donald M. Powers	President
JOSEPH J. MACK	Vice-President
JOHN B. WELLS, JR.	$_$ $Treasurer$
Elmer J. Dunne	Secretary

September found us once again back at school, this time as Juniors. It was good to see the old faces again, good to join in the same gay banter and conversations. As always, some familiar faces were missing; other schools had claimed a few, the security of jobs had lured others, and the remainder had dropped out for various reasons. The new faces we welcomed as future friends, and potential press-agents for the Prom.

Our first taste of school work was the Philosophy Class, which occupied about two-thirds of our time for the remainder of the year. Some of us took the course completely, and others just took the course. It was this

latter group that also took conditions.

When we were not occupied in trying to acquaint ourselves with everything "as such," we were discovering that Apologetics consisted mainly of six points and learning how to apply them. At the same time we found that the syllogism in Apologetics must be slightly more conclusive than that in Dialectics.

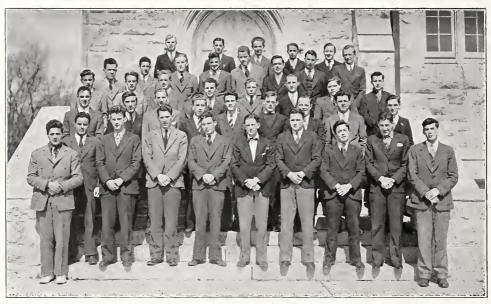
The Chemists' Club, the Mendel Club, the History Academy, the Debating Society, and the Sodality, coupled with athletics, furnished the best

in extra-curricular diversion and activity.

Our social life was complete and pleasant. The dances during the year were successful in every sense of the word, and we all enjoyed them thoroughly. The Saturday night groups at the Rennert likewise found the secret of "bon vivant."

The Junior Prom was left until last purposely. We want to claim it as the best Prom ever held at Loyola. Making it a success caused many a headache, but Ted Fio-Rito's Music well repaid our efforts, and we remember it with but one misgiving; it lasted only one evening.





MEMBERS OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Joseph B. Aaron CHESTER F. BOLESTA JOHN O. BRACKEN WILLIAM A. BRAUN HARRY C. BREMER L. Alfred Buckley RICHARD A. CAREY ROBERT B. CLIFFORD Joseph A. Codd CHARLES C. CONLON, JR. JOHN S. CONNOR Francis J. Costello HARRY J. DEVLIN JOHN G. EISINGER Peter W. Elko CHARLES A. EUKER CHARLES O. FISHER RICHARD G. FITZPATRICK CHARLES M. FLEURY EARLE W. FREY EDWIN A. GEHRING JOSEPH H. GRADY ALBERT J. JONES

MARTIN J. JUNG Joseph E. Kelley FRANCIS P. KERGER STANLEY B. KLIJANOWICZ TERRENCE W. MAGUIRE WILLIAM W. MAHONEY WILLIAM F. MALOOLY ALBERT J. MATRICCIANI EDWARD J. McClure JOHN S. McCoy PHILIP A. McGreevy JOHN A. MCGUIRE JEROME S. MORAN JOSEPH W. NEWBY, JR. HARRY M. PUTSCHE EDWARD B. REDDY CLYDE F. REED BENJAMIN H. REYNOLDS JOSEPH J. SCHIAVETTI HARRY G. SEHLHORST STANLEY S. STRUZINSKI RICHARD C. WARNER CHARLES F WAYSON





RICHARD A. CAREY WM. W. MAHONEY EDWIN A. GEHRING CHARLES C. CONLON

OFFICERS

RICHARD A. CAREY	$___President$
WILLIAM W. MAHONEY.	Vice-President
EDWIN A. GEHRING	$______________Treasurer$
CHARLES C. CONLON, JR.	Secrettary

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The Class of '38 looked to the present year with great expectations. No longer would we be the lowly "pups", the youngsters of the school, the wearers of the cap and tie, but would become men of dignity, lords of the campus, the persecutors of the ignominious frosh. Persecutors indeed we were in the veritable reign of terror that fell upon our unhappy victims. Their valiant stand in the Freshman-Sophomore football game shortly after Thanksgiving won their freedom from the odious rules and we began a never-to-be-broken peace treaty with our younger brethren.

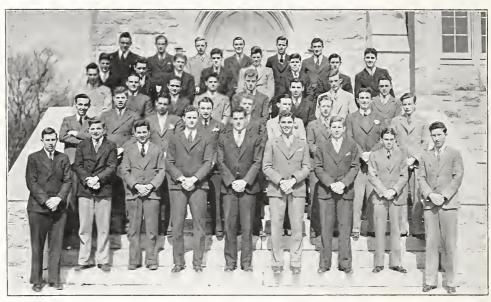
One of the first acts of the Sophomores as a class was the election of officers. After the usual harangues common to such elections, Carey, Mahoney, Gehring, and Conlon were chosen for the honored positions. We congratulate these officers upon their successful administration and thank them for their efforts on behalf of the class. Representatives for the various school activities were likewise selected. The Sodality, the Student Council, the Intramural Board, and the Mission Crusade all found the Sophomore class ready and willing to cooperate.

Sophomores likewise distinguished themselves in athletics. The class teams were all supported, and we gave Joe Kelley, Charlie Wayson, Harry Bremer, Harry Devlin, and others to the varsity teams.

The Greyhound too had many contributors among the Sophs and several capable Thespians from our class played leading roles in the Dramatic Society's presentations.

The premier social event for all sophs is the "Frolique", which, this year was bigger and better than ever, and a complete success socially and financially. Loyola men will not soon forget that dance.





MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Andrew F. Appel ROBERT E. BARRY RICHARD E. BERGER RAYMOND E. BOULAY ROBERT E. BRACKEN JOHN J. BRENNAN CHARLES R. BRODERICK, JR. WILLIAM T. CALDWELL Alfred J. Cappelletti CHARLES M. CONNOR EUGENE M. CONNOR GEORGE R. CONNOR CHARLES P. CRIMY EDWARD J. DOUGHERTY WILLIAM A. DOYLE LEWIS H. DRANE THOMAS M. GUNTHER THOMAS F. HAYES L. Edward Hooper Joseph J. Keech Joseph B. Kelly PHILIP A. KERNAN JOSEPH A. KNOTT EUGENE H. LANGMAN James P. Lazzati JOSEPH B. LOCHNER DANIEL J. LODEN JOSEPH T. LOMAKIN

PETER C. MALLOY GEORGE C. MANTZ WILLIAM E. McGrath HOWARD J. MCNAMARA THOMAS F. MULLEN JOHN B. MURPHY NORBERT C. NITSCH, JR. BERNARD J. O'NEILL Walter D. Power RALPH B. POWERS SAMUEL J. POWERS EMMETT J. QUEEN JOSEPH E. REBBERT Robert D. Rhoad JAMES F. RUSSELL F. FREDERICK RUZICKA Louis A. Scholz JOHN P. SKEFFINGTON GEORGE A. SMITH LINDSAY C. SPENCER, JR. EDGAR W. STEINACKER EDWARD W. STEVENSON Andrew A. Supik Oram J. Tillman ROBERT B. TUNNEY JOHN D. WHITE HENRY F. ZANGARA





Bernard J. O'Neill Joseph J. Keech Samuel J. Powers Charles C. Connor

OFFICERS

BERNARD J. O'NEILL	President
CHARLES M. CONNOR	$_Vice ext{-}President$
Joseph J. Keech	Treasurer
SAMUEL J. POWERS	Secretary

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We, the Class of '39 came quietly into existence one bright September morn last fall. Our first few weeks were marked by the disarming cordiality of the upper classmen, particularly the Sophomores, whom we had been led to believe would treat us rather disdainfully. As we expected, the placid atmosphere did not prevail for long. During the third week of our infant career the dreaded caps and ties were offered for our purchase, and from the posting of the first "court session" things were made hard for us (hard as wood in fact).

For the next two months things moved smoothly. In good spirit we took our regular beatings from the sophomores, looking forward all the while to the annual gridiron battle with our rivals. When that long awaited day finally arrived we more than avenged the ignominies heaped upon us by the Sophomores in administering to them a 12-7 defeat. The score in no way indicates the superiority of our team. By virtue of this victory we were released from the yoke of Freshman rules.

Our only social venture was our "Hop". It was held at the Cadoa and Johnny White ably supplied pleasing music to the many couples that crowded the floor. The success of this affair augurs well for our future dances.

Athletically our representations were many. Spring and Fall sports, both intercollegiate and intramural, were made the better because of our participation.

It all adds up to something like this. Our class is, we think, a normal class. It is an interested class—in studies, in sports, and in all extracurriculars. It has proven its willingness to cooperate with the rest of the student body and the faculty. It is trying to make a "go" of college. We like Loyola; we hope Loyola likes us.



Through The Year

September

13—Campus crowded with meek, retiring Youngsters. Registration of freshmen.

14—Campus crowded with cocksure, boisterous Men. Registration of upperclassmen.

23—School officially opens with Mass and awarding of honors.

29—Vigilance committee appointed to make the Pups feel at home.

October

1—Jendrek reports with an extra wrinkle in his brow; first Greyhound edition comes out.

3—Tennis tourney opens; 56 entrants, 6 rackets.

4—Indoor league gets under way with Carney and Ferrarini both claiming the honor as best pitcher.

7—Election day, a bit of ballot-stuffing, but no riots.

8—Knight wins tennis singles crown, Devlin and McAleer the doubles. 8—Undergrads discover college has an alumni. Election of officers in Library, refreshments after.

22—Activities suspended, retreat week.

25—Retreat ends. Seniors hold successful Library Dance.

28—Juniors with Carney in the box, defeat Kelly "All Stars" for fall indoor league title. Ferrarini downhearted.

29—Basketball candidates called out, small squad reports.

November

1—Holiday. Classes held at Century.

3—Blue Rock passes away, Faculty looks happy.

4—School takes over cafeteria.

6—Wayson and Keech start to pick up in weight. Liston starts to grey.

11—Basketball schedule announced. Twenty games booked. 12—Thoughts turn seriously to books, quarterly tests begin.

15—Quarter ends. Gromacki faction fails: Kelly wins S.I.A.C. post.

17—Students hook last period to intercept reports.

26—Loyola meets Notre Dame of Charles St.—in play contest. 27—Wayson and Keech still gaining weight.

28—Thanksgiving holidays begin.

December

2—Frosh lick Sophs in annual game. Sophs claim highway robbery on the part of the officials.

6—Soph Frolique held at Merchants' Club. Buckley and Sehlhorst discourage crashers.

10—Varsity inaugurates basketball season with win over the Alumni.



- 13—Basketball team makes it two in a row with win over State Normal. Prospects for good season brighten.
- 16—Russell, looking underfed, put to work behind counter. 18—Wayson, Keech, and Russell looking healthier and happier.
- 20—Christmas vacation, long awaited, begins. Fast St. Joseph team of Philly gives Varsity first reversal of season.
- 20—Muth and others resolve to catch up on studies.
- 21-31—Muth and others shatter resolutions.
- 21—Varsity hands St. Peters' of Jersey City a lacing.
- 24—Cichelli tears around gym burdened with papers; building up publicity for Yale game.
- 31—Whoopee taboo for basketers. Rest of school rumored out doing the spots.

January

- 1—Greyhounds outrun Bulldogs, and Yale goes down in defeat.
- 3—Quint makes it five for six in silencing Gallaudet attack.
- 6—Classes resumed. Freshmen crowd around O'Neill and ask him what he did in New York.
- 9—Repetitions slated to begin (by the catalogue). Freshmen wonder why they don't.
- 10—Seniors hold card party for benefit of the year book. Monroe pesters members all day for prizes. Successful.
- 11—St. Joseph five come down and hand 'Hounds second defeat.
- 15—Varsity drops a close one to Mount St. Mary's to open league play.
- 16—Russell, Wayson, and Keech start to build up reserve strength for impending exams.
- 18—Greyhounds prove to be bird dogs and easily take the Blue Jays of Hopkins in a league tussle.
- 20—Jendrek reports for the first day since way back in '35, without a headache. Mullen takes over editorship of Greyhound.
- 20—Students (?) crowd around bulletin board anxiously awaiting the posting of the Dean's team of ineligibles.
- 21—Exams get under way. Ethics ineligibles heard to mumble that they would have passed it easily if they had been allowed to take it.
- 21-30—The sins of four months catch up with the culprits. Jendrek gets back to work on the aspirin.
- 25—Team and loyal rooters journey to Chestertown. Girls look fine but Pentagon looks better so Greyhounds absorb another defeat.
- 27—Liston makes statement to the effect that Russell, Wayson, Keech and the basketball team are cutting many a year off his life.
- 30—Liston cheered by the manner in which Western Maryland is beaten.
- 31—Freshmen Hop at the Cadoa. Examinations are forgotten, and so is the tax, but "cops" arrive too late to catch O'Neill.

February

1—With Loyola losing to St. Peter's at half time, Fr Jacobs promises dire results if the varsity loses, so squad wins one.



3—Sheene and Leary show up for Sociology, Muth in time for first period, Gromacki seen in Library. (Second Semester Resolutions).

5—Otts Kelly finally has a S.I.A.C. meeting.

8—Last chance for a championship five removed when St. John's wins overtime struggle.

10—Storm rages, first period called off. Father Beglan rages.

11—Green Terrors avenge first defeat and soundly thrash the varsity at Westminister. Fisher removes some of the sting of defeat by entertaining th team at his home.

12—Lincoln has a birthday but Loyola has nothing to celebrate.

13—Team gets back in winning stride by licking Gallaudet.

14—Kelly holds S.I.A.C. meeting but forgets to come.

- 14—Crusade holds annual Mission dance at Maryland Casualty. White ties and tails much in evidence.
- 15—Wayson, Russell, and Keech, now all big and strong do plenty of fouling, nevertheless Hopkins is defeated for second time.
- 19—Intramural basketball league gets under way after much squabbling.

21—Juniors sponsor second library dance of the year.

- 22—Tom Carney's last second goal avenges early season defeat by the Mounts.
- 26—Students get their first view of the bare ground in months and want to know when the baseball season starts.
- 29—Fr. Jacobs wreathed in smiles as largest crowd in Loyola history watch the Greyhounds close the season and upset both the dope and Washington College.

March

- 2—Russell, Wayson, and Keech too busy eating to make any statement.
- 4—Spring is in the air as Muth, McAleer, Sheene, Kelly, Vogel, Bracken, etc., gaze dreamily out the window during psychology, but are quite attentive during ethics.
- 5—Liston spends a profitable evening as Carney entertains basketers.

6—Badminton receives its baptism in gymnasium.

- 9—Spring finally makes its appearance. Candidates are called for baseball, track, and golf.
- 10—Track team folds up. Due to the old hackneyed "student apathy."

9-20—Storm period, both in weather and classes.

20—Third quarter ends. First time in four years Matricciani, Usher, et al do not speed home to waylay the mailman.

23—Seniors start last lap of graduation race. Many left at the post.

- 24—Greyhound runs headline "Loyola College Year Book Rapidly Becoming Reality." Muth and Knight mutter, "If they only knew."
- 25—Freshman win intramural basketball championship from the Juniors.
 26—Malloy wears a shirt to celebrate Frosh victory. Coach Keech eats two extra "dogs" on the house in commemoration of same. Russell
- and Wayson follow suit, plus a bottle of milk for no reason at all. 27—Powers and Mack off to New York to sign Fio-Rito for the Prom.



April

- 1—Carney blushingly comes from phone booth as the "mice" howl in delight. April Fool's day.
- 3—Baseball squad cut to twenty men. Second Rainy Season begins.
- 6—Senior retreat begins. Father Koen, master. Gromacki conducts afternoon services. 'Nuff said.
- 8—More rain and cold causes postponement of baseball opener with Hopkins. Easter vacation begins for underclassmen.
- 9—Senior retreat closes. Breakfast served at Carney's. "Senator" Wright refuses to make a statement.
- 8-20—Out-of_rtown students go home for vacation. Others rumored spending theirs at Holly's.
- 12—Fashion scout reports that Loyolans and ladies-fair cause many second glances on Charles St. McAleer practices badminton.
- 15—LOYOLA NIGHT at last. McClure, Murphy, Matricciani, Reddy, Mahoney, Emory, Gehring, and little Billy Tamulonis cover themselves with glory. Muth wonders how chance books are selling, and everybody makes merry.
- 20—Classes resumed. Psychology class affords first sleep to Gromacki, Usher, Vollmer, etc., since same period April 8th.
- 21—Baseball season gets under way with St. John's game.
- 24—Russell, Wayson, and Keech still at it.
- 27—Science students begin to wonder about back experiments. Muth and Kennedy advocate a Share-the-Work plan for physical chem students.
- 30—April closes auspiciously with Junior Prom. No favors given but fervor is quite apparent. (For a nominal sum we have agreed not to discloses any names.)

May

- 1—Powers and committee start to figure up receipts.
- 2-3—Powers and committee still figuring.
- 4—Powers announces the result: class sighs in relief.
- 11—Catalogue calls for repetitions. Upperclassmen sneer "What, again?" Freshmen dubious.
- 12—Freshmen find it to be a typographical error in the catalogue.
- 15—Senior Card Party, Duffy and Dolle pester players.
- 18—Final examinations for Seniors commence. Chapel attendance record shattered.
- 20—Examinations in all classes begin. Russell, Wayson, and Keech lose their appetite.
- 21—Holiday from school but not a school holiday.
- 18-29—The pen proves mightier than the sword. Despite many "cuts," examinations are safely hurdled.



June

2—June week commences.

2-9—Students go 'round and 'round in the social whirl.

9—Graduation. The culmination of four happy years, the commencement of—who knows?

10—Seniors Weak (too much June Week).

15—99% of Seniors report to take over various important positions. 1% Dyer oversleeps and does not show up until the 16th.

LOYOLA

Loyola, we're loyal to you

Whether we win or whether we lose.

Our hearts, beating true to you,

Their love cannot refuse;

We know that in life we cannot always win,

But the man that counts, takes defeat with a lifted chin.

Loyola we're loyal to you,

Cheering with all our might.

We'll stand with you in every noble fight;

So, whether with defeat or victory we meet,

We will always say—Rah! the Green and Gray

Rah! Loyola, the college on the hill.





Loyola College Alumni Association

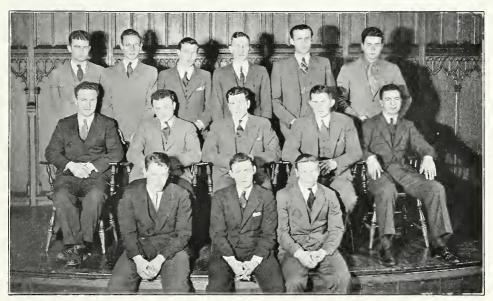
REV. JOSEPH A. CANNING, S.J. Honorary President REV. THOMAS J. LOVE, S.J. Faculty Representative

OFFICERS

JOHN J. O'SHEA	President
WILFRED T. McQuaid	First Vice-President
HUGH A. MEADE	Second Vice-President
R. LEE SLINGLUFF	Treasurer
EDWARD A. DOEHLER	Recording Secretary
THOMAS GROGAN, JR.	Financial Secretary

The Alumni Association of Loyola College was established in 1889 and was reorganized in 1912. The object of this organization is to preserve friendly relations among the alumni of Loyola College; to foster the Loyola tradition both among graduates and undergraduates; to extend the influence and advance the interests of the College.





The Student Council

FRANCIS A. MUTH President
WILLIAM E. WHITE Secretary

MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Senior

FRANCIS A. MUTH
ALBERT T. VOGEL
WILLIAM E. SHEENE
EDWARD G. MONROE
GUY J. MATRICCIANI
JAMES E. MCALEER
ARTHUR C. KELLY
EUGENE F. JENDREK

Junior

WILLIAM E. WHITE DONALD M. POWERS

Sophomore

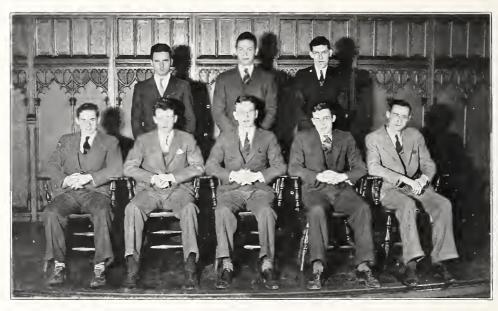
HARRY C. Bremer Francis J. Costello

Freshmen

BERNARD J. O'NEILL CHARLES M. CONNOR

Nineteen hundred and thirty six marks the eighth year in the history of the Loyola Student Council. Inaugurated in nineteen twenty nine with a strict faculty supervision, the powers of the Council, after several reorganizations, were gradually broadened, until finally last year, with the drawing up of a new constitution, the Council actually became for the first time a student governing body. While its duties are many, they may be condensed to two chief obligations. First, the Council serves as an effective medium between the faculty and the student body at large, and secondly, it supervises the various undergraduate activities, at the same time making whatever recommendations it believes helpful.





Sodality

REV. JOHN A. RISACHER,	S.J. Moderator
BERNARD D. RICE	
Joseph J. Mack	Vice-Prefect
WILLIAM W. MAHONEY	
JAMES P. LAZZATI	Secretary

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Senior

Junior

RAYMOND J. COOPER

WILLIAM J. O'DONNELL

Sophomore

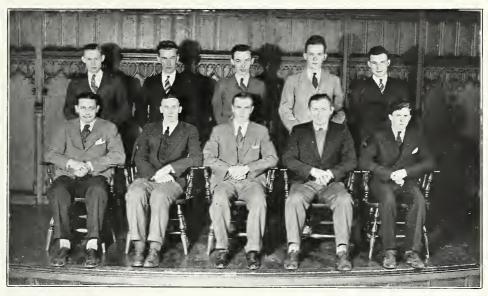
Freshman

JOHN O. BRACKEN

GEORGE R. CONNOR

The Sodality is the oldest and largest student organization in the school. Founded at Loyola in 1852, this society has enjoyed immeasurable success, and done an infinite amount of both spiritual and material good. With regular bi-weekly meetings, every member of the organization is given an opportunity either to speak or to deliver a paper on any vital question. During the past season an innovation was begun in the form of a Bulletin which each class edited in turn. It is our fond hope that this organization will continue its splendid work in the furtherance of spiritual life here at Loyola.





The Chemists' Club

REV. R. B. SCHMITT	oxdots $oxdots$ oxd
EDWARD M. HANZELY	President
ELMER J. DUNNE	Vice-President
JOHN B. WELLS, JR.	Secretary

The Crossroads of Chemistry and Medicine Dr. Donald V. Cooney, M.D.
The Evolution of Intro-Chemistry Dr. Glenn L. Jenkins, Ph.D.
Catalysis at Reaction Surfaces Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, D.Sc.
General and Industrial Chemistry of Titanium $$\operatorname{Dr.\ Wm.\ M.}$$ Thornton, Jr. Ph.D.
The Melting Points of Series of Organic Compounds DR. E. E. REID, PH.D., LL.D.
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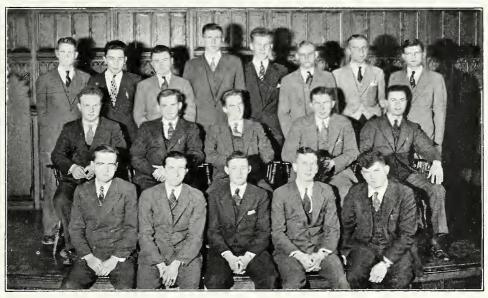


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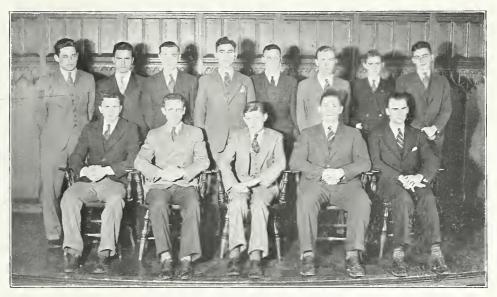


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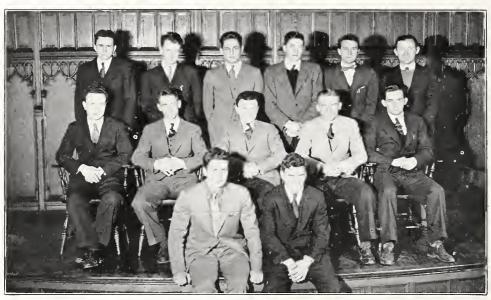
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For several water

J. LEO MARTIN, '37 Louis J. Upham, '37 EDWIN A. GEHRING, '38 EDWARD J. McClure, '38

For several years past attempts have been made to form a Dramatic Society at Loyola which would be a genuinely active organization. The appeals were met with that regrettable apathy which college men can sometimes display. However, this year, the response was most enthusiastic and sincere, and for the first time in her history, Loyola sponsored four one act plays with marked success. The first, was in the form of a play tournament with the girls of Notre Dame. The Loyola students presented a play of the Irish Revolution, "The Sweeps of '98" by John Masefield, and were adjudged the victors. On the Gala Loyola night, the Club produced three playlets which provoked the applause and laughter of the large crowd in attendance. "The Cobbler", "The Tryst", and "Vox Populi", afforded convincing proof that the histrionic art at Loyola is about to enjoy a second spring.





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EDWARD P. GROMACKI Secretary
MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

Senior

ARTHUR C. KELLY
EDWARD P. GROMACKI
ALBERT T. VOGEL
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JOHN F. USHER JULIUS O. KNIGHT, JR.

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THOMAS B. CARNEY

Sophomore

EDWIN A. GEHRING CHARLES M. FLEURY
FRANCIS J. COSTELLO

Freshman
CHARLES M. CONNOR
EMMETT R. BRACKEN

Bernard J. O'Neill

With the elimination of intercollegiate football in the fall of '34, a broadened intramural program was introduced at Loyola, with the intention of having athletic competition extend to all the student body. To supervise this new program the Intramural Council was inaugurated. While there was an increased interest in athletics this year, with more fellows participating than last, nevertheless the scope of intramurals has failed, due to the apathy of the majority of the students rather than any inepitude of the Council. Both the Intramural Board and Father Jacobs have made every effort toward a successful intramural schedule.





The Greyhound

Published by the Students of Loyola

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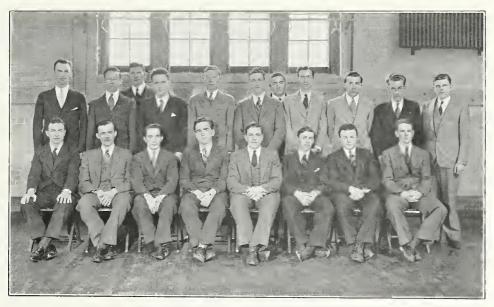
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The Green and Gray

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The Game

Let's play it out—this little game called life, Where we are listed for so brief a spell; Not just to win, amid the tumult rife, Or where acclaim and gay applauses swell; Nor just to conquer where someone must lose, Or reach the goal whatever be the cost; For there are other, better ways to choose, Though in the end the battle may be lost. Let's play it out as if it were a sport Wherein the game is better than the goal, And never mind the detailed "score's" report Of errors made, if each with dountless soul But stick it out until the day is done, Not wasting fairness for success or fame, So when the battle has been lost or won, The world at least can say: "He played the game".

GRANTLAND RICE

H E_T I_CS





WILLIAM J. LISTON
"Bill"
Coach of Basketball

ARTHUR C. KELLY
"Otts"

Manager of Basketball







VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

THE SEASON

Dec.	10—Lovola	33;	Alumni	25
			Md. State Teachers	
			St. Joseph's	
			St. Peter's	
			Yale	
			Gallaudet	
		24;	St. Joseph's	35
			Mt. St. Mary's	
			Johns Hopkins	
			Washington	
			Western Maryland	
			St. Peter's	
			St. John's	
			Western Maryland	
	13—Loyola		Gallaudet	
	15—Loyola		Johns Hopkins	
	19—Loyola		Md. State Teachers	
			Mt. St. Mary's	
	·		St. John's	
	29—Loyola		Washington	
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Basketball Resume

Loyola, in the season of 1935-1936, produced one of her finest basket-ball teams. To Loyola fans this might seem to be a rash statement, for Loyola certainly has had some excellent aggregations. None the less, this season's team belongs with the best of them. Although handicapped by size, lack of experience, and injuries, the Greyhounds succeeded in attaining second position in the State standing. This feat alone is worth commendation, but considering the difficulties encountered, surely this year's squad must be classed, "the tops."

And no little credit is due the Greyhound's indefatigable coach, Bill Liston. Bill, in his second year at the helm, displayed his mettle by directing his team to fourteen wins in twenty starts amid difficulties which would make an ordinary coach wilt. The determination demonstrated by Bill in tackling his problems permeated the whole squad and was reflected in the team's every play until the final whistle brought to a conclusion an

eventful and fruitful campaign.

At the opening of the season, the coach was confronted by a small group of hopefuls including six holdovers from last year's squad, three of whom had been regulars. There followed a month of intensive training which resulted in the formation of a team which was light, but fast and clever. However, just before the first tilt with the Alumni, Joe Kelley sustained an ankle injury which incapacitated him for a month. This was a strange quirk of Fate, for that injury uncovered a star who had warmed the bench for three years. Guy Matricciani took over Joe's post and proceeded to carve a niche for himself in Loyola's Hall of Fame. The remaining starters were: Tom Carney, Junior ace and regular guard for two years; Charley Wayson, Sophomore, in his second year as regular; George Mantz, promising Freshman center; and Jules Knight, Senior, who was destined to be the Greyhounds' most valuable asset.

This combination worked out well and reached the all-important Yale game with only one defeat against it. At this early stage in the campaign two things were evident. First, that the Senior additions to the team, Knight and Matricciani, would ably fill the gap left by graduation losses, and secondly, that Mantz lacked the experience needed to carry him through the remainder of the season. This difficulty was remedied by the return of Ed Russell, '35 sub center, to the squad. Russ took over the duties in the Yale game and held his job throughout the schedule. The addition of Russell and the return of Kelley to playing form aided

materially in the subsequent successes.

Yale was beaten in one of Loyola's best games by the score of 40-27. This win was a feather in the boys' caps, especially Matric's, who personally accounted for fifteen points.

Loyola's league play was not so successful as it might have been. Three heart-rending early season defeats spelled disaster for champion-





JULES KNIGHT

ship hopes. The losses to Washington College and Mount St. Mary's on their own courts were most damaging inasmuch as they were lost in the last minutes of the contests. A victory in either game might have meant the title for Loyela. It was only after the Greyhounds were out of the running for the crown that they wreaked their vengeance. And what excellent and complete jobs these were! A glance at the summary will attest that. Those climactic victories over Mount St. Mary's and Washington College will live in our memories for many a year.

The play of Jules Knight, the team's most consistent performer, is worthy of special mention. "Ace," packed exactly 140 lbs. of dynamite which carried him, in the opinion of many, to the pinnacle of the State's performers for 1936.

The other players also deserve commendation for their sterling play, especially since injuries so hindered their progress. Had Tom Carney, for instance, been spared three weeks of inactivity, he would most certainly have repeated time and time again his brilliant end-season play. Probably the most magnificent shot ever made

at Loyola was executed by Tom in the last ten seconds against the Mountaineers. That shot, taken from the intersection of center line and side line, ultimately cost Mt. St. Mary's the

league championship.

Knight, Carney, Russell and Kelley were selected on various State teams.

Alumni at Evergreen

Encountering the most formidable Alumni quint ever to grace the court at Evergreen, a reconstructed Greyhound five captured the honors after a hard and close battle. The first half ended with the varsity in the lead by 14-12, mainly due to well executed plays which pierced the grads' defense. However, a consistent and pointed attack in the second half which the former stars could not match resulted in the 33-25 victory for the varsity.

State Teachers at Evergreen

Led by Mantz and Matricciani, Loyola won its second game of the season at the expense of the Towson Teachers by the handy score of 35-21. Jumping to a first half lead of 17-8, the



GUY MATRICCIANI



TOM CARNEY

Greyhounds coasted to its ultimate notwithstanding a late rally by the Teachers. Josh Wheeler, Towson center, accounted for twelve of his team's thirteen points in the second

St. Joseph's at Philadelphia

Here, Loyola met its first defeat as it succumbed to the onslaughts of the St. Joe Hawks. This was easily the best team Loyola met all Matt Goukas, St. Joseph's keen-eyed center man, directed their fast passing attack, setting a pace which the 'Hounds could not match. He also led his team in scoring with fourteen points, whereas Carney was high for Loyola with eleven. The final score was 37-28.

St. Peter's at Jersey City

A surprised but happy coach it was that returned to Baltimore after this game. Placing on the floor a badly-crippled team that was expected to take a lacing, Coach Liston proceeded to witness a real basketball miracle. Everything the boys tossed up went in, and despite the injuries

and the loss of three men via the personal foul route, Loyola chalked up an impressive 38-21 victory.

Yale at Evergreen

The most talked of game of the season ended in a rout for the Greyhounds after a gruelling fight. It was the roughest game of the year, five men leaving the floor on personals. Paced by Guy Matricciani; Loyola sky-rocketed to a 26-10 lead at half time. Guy contributed seven consecutive fouls in that period in addition to four sparkling field goals. However, the Eli showed its mettle at the outset of the second half by closing the gap to four points before the Greyhounds could recover their bearings. Settling down, the Varsity proceeded to bombard the basket for the remainder of the game, bringing the final score to 40-27.

Gallaudet at Washington

This victory was a personal triumph for Jules Knight who contributed thirteen points in the 28-17 win. Aside from this one bright spot the game was dull and uninteresting.

St. Joseph's at Evergreen

Again, Loyola bowed to the Philly team which took it into camp the first time. Loyola's fastest pace was not fast enough for St. Joe, who



ED RUSSELL





CHARLEY WAYSON

outpassed, outplayed, and outscored the Greyhounds by 35-24. Loyola was not outfought, however, forcing the Hawks to earn their win. Matricciani led the 'Hounds by scoring twelve points.

Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg

The first League game resulted in a heart-breaking loss for Loyola just when victory seemed pointed her way. Playing on the bandbox floor of the '35 Champs, Loyola used a zone defense to good advantage holding a seven point lead at one time during the second half. This was not enough, however, and with a minute and a half remaining the Mounts climaxed a rally that swept aside the Loyola lead and defeated them 27-20. Carney, Knight, and Matricciani were outstanding for Loyola.

Hopkins at Evergreen

Catching the Blue Jays on the rebound from the Mount tilt, Loyola fairly ran away with their neighborhood rivals, scoring a decisive 44-35 victory. The Greyhounds first half offensive gave

them a comfortable lead which the late Hopkins rally was unable to overcome. Joe Kelley celebrated his return to play by leading his teammates in the scoring.

Washington at Chestertown

Loyola's second League defeat came at the champions. The game was a thriller throughout, the lead changing hands several times. The Greyhounds last held the margin at 21-20, but the Pentagon unloosed a deadly attack in the waning moments to squeeze out a 32-25 triumph. Carney and Knight stood out for Loyola.

Western Maryland at Evergreen

Despite the rough tactics of the visiting Terrors, the Greyhounds gained the lead in their fourth League tussle and maintained it throughout. A determined second half rally led by Stan Benjamin threatened to snatch the victory from Loyola but Wayson, Carney, and Matricciani answered the challenge with a barrage of field goals and Loyola pulled out with a 35-31 win.

St. Peter's at Evergreen

The second meeting between the Peacocks and the Greyhounds thrilled the crowd from start to finish. Both teams, being evenly matched, produced a free-scoring skirmish which found



JOE KELLEY



Loyola duplicating her efforts of the first game. The score was 45-37, the points being fairly well distributed among the Loyola players.

St. John's at Evergreen

The Johnny game marked the first real "bad night" for the Greyhound five. The team's passing was erratic and its shooting worse. Out of a total of sixty-two shots only ten were caged, whereas the Johnnies made a like number out of forty attempts. Trailing throughout the entire tussle, Knight tied it up in the closing minutes with an outside shot to force the game into an overtime period. This merely prolonged the inevitable, for baskets by Lambros and DeLisio were sufficient to tuck away the game, Joe Kelley's goal being the lone Greyhound marker in the period. St. John's went home with a 29-27 victory, and Loyola's chances for the title were wrecked. Knight was the bright spot for Loyola.

Western Maryland at Westminster

Without the services of Carney, and still in the throes of a slump, Loyola suffered its last reversal of the season at the hands of the Green Terrors. The game was fairly close in the first half, but at the beginning of the second period Western Maryland forged ahead and stayed there until the end of the contest. It was a sorry bunch that left Westminster that night but it marked the end of poor basketball for them.

Gallaudet at Evergreen

Finally recovering themselves after an indifferent first half which saw the visitors take an 18-15 lead, the Greyhounds snapped out of their prolonged slump, and with Kelley, Knight, and Matricciani leading the way stowed away a 39-28 victory.

Hopkins at Homewood

Displaying their finest brand of basketball since the Yale game the Greyhounds soundly thrashed the Blue Jays on their home court to the tune of 37-25. Hopkins was limited to a lone field goal and six free throws in the entire first half. Early in the second period Matricciani, Wayson, and Russell left the game on fouls leaving the directing of the team to Jules Knight. The latter slowed the pace down to a walk and safeguarded the lead. The play of Knight, and the subs, Mantz, Keech, and Bremer was especially commendable in those closing minutes.

State Teachers at Towson

Still at the top of their game the Greyhounds turned in another flashy performance in defeating the State Teachers 41-27. The entire squad saw plenty of action and scoring honors were fairly well divided.

Mt. St. Mary's at Evergreen

Although the Greyhounds were definitely out of the title race, nevertheless a huge crowd turned out to see them do battle with their hottest rival, the Mount, for whom a victory would have meant perhaps the championship. When half time rolled around, the Mount enjoyed a 25-15 lead due to some excellent foul shooting, and the Greyhounds seemed easy pickings for the Blue and White attack. But at the beginning of the second half, to quote a local sports-writer, "The Greyhounds engineered the most amazing bit of basketball achievement witnessed on a state basket-ball floor this season. They held their tormentors to just two field goals



through the entire second half, and won a double race with both timer and scorer. Just one half minute remained to play when Loyola gained the lead for the first time. It was out in front only once, and that was at the end of the game 31-29." That last shot was Tom Carney's already famous toss from midcourt. This was Carney's first game after an illness of three weeks. He and Knight were, by far, the standouts in this memorable battle.

St. John's at Annapolis

Gaining revenge for her early season defeat at the hands of the Johnnies, Loyola turned in her fifth straight win by a 27-25 score. The score was close but the difference in play was great. Only in the closing minutes were the Johnnies able to close a wide gap on the scoreboard. Kelley and Knight took the spotlight in this game.

Washington at Evergreen

The climax of the season with the Flying Pentagon came in the form of a thriller as was expected. Two thousand fans, the largest turnout in the State all season, jammed the Evergreen Gym to see the Greyhound-

Maroon spectacle.

Knight, the evening's hero, opened the scoring and led the attack which established a first half lead of 17-10. During this period "Ace" received a nasty gash over the left eye. A makeshift bandage was made for it and he re-entered the game. Despite this handicap he shared the honors with Carney as the most aggressive player on the floor. The second half found a new set of forwards playing for Washington, and with Jim Salter leading the offense they recaptured the lead at 23-22. The advantage then see-sawed back and forth until the score stood 27-26 for the Sho'men. This was the last time they led, for goals by Knight and Wayson gave the Greyhounds a margin to which they held tenaciously until the final gun sounded, spelling victory for Loyola by 34-31.

In	dia	rid:	101	Dag	ords
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Knight Matricciani Carney Wayson Kelley Russell	G. 20 20 16 20 13	FG. 57 55 36 32 34 16	FS. FA. 35 - 55 25 - 50 30 - 54 21 - 34 11 - 28 18 - 33	Total 149 135 102 85 79 50	% Foul .636 .500 .556 .617 .392 .545
Keech	15	9	$\frac{9}{2} - \frac{14}{7}$	27	.643
Mantz	10	1	$\frac{2}{3} - \frac{7}{2}$	16	.286
Bremer	10	4	3 - 5	11	.600
Devlin	5	0	0 - 0	0	.000
Broderick	5	0	0 - 1	0	.000
Costello	3	0	0 - 0	0	.000
Gromacki	2	0	1 - 1	1	1.000
·		$\frac{-}{250}$	155 - 282	$\frac{-}{655}$.549





Varisity Tennis Team

WILLIAM J. LISTON . CoachAndrew E. Cichelli ...Manager

With the ranks of last year's fine team depleted by graduation, Coach Liston faced the problem of rebuilding practically an entire new outfit. "Fritz" Niemoeller was the sole returning veteran, and with him as a nucleus for a team, a tourney was held in the fall to uncover any likely prospects. With the completion of the tournament several men stood out as potential point scorers for the Evergreen racquet wielders. "Jules" Knight, "Jimmy" McAleer, and "Harry" Devlin established themselves as the ones most likely to team up with Niemoeller. Wayson, Tillman, Broderick, Connor, Loden, and Cadell, will fight it out for the remaining positions. While the team is not expected to match the record of last year's still a successful season is anticipated.

THE SCHEDULE

April 22—St. John's at Annapolis May 2—Western Maryland at Westminster

3—St. Joseph's at Evergreen May May 4—Johns Hopkins at Homewood

May 11—St. John's at Evergreen

May 26—Georgetown at Washington





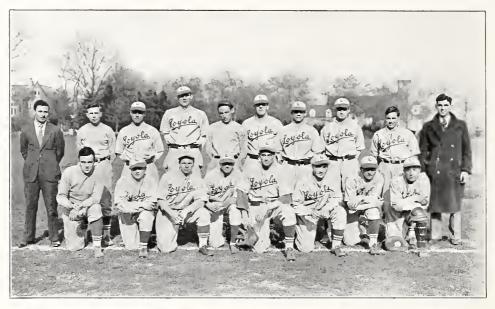
Mr. Joseph C. Kelley, S.J.

Coach of Baseball

Guy J. Matricciani Manager of Baseball







Varsity Baseball Team

THE SCHEDULE

April 8—Hopkins at Oriole Park.

April 21—St. John's at Annapolis.

April 23—Washington College at Evergreen.

April 27—State Teachers at Towson.

April 29-Mt. St. Mary's at Evergreen.

May 1—St. John's at Evergreen.

May 8—State Teachers at Evergreen.

May 11-Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

May 15—Western Maryland at Evergreen.

May 18—Hopkins at Evergreen.

May 21—Washington College at Chestertown.



VARSITY BASEBALL

Last year marked Loyola's official reëntrance into Intercollegiate Baseball competition. For several years prior to that, teams had been organized by the students but without the backing of the school. Last year, however, a team was entered in the Maryland Intercollegiate League, the squad equipped with natty green and gray uniforms, and the school sat back and awaited the outcome. The result, sad to relate, was disastrous. A team utterly devoid of spirit and fight suffered severe defeats at the hands of Mount St. Mary's, Washington College, St. John's, and Western Maryland. Only Hopkins fell prey to the weak Greyhound attack.

This year the outlook is entirely different. A change of coaches has been affected. Mr. Joseph C. Kelley, S.J., taking over the reins, and a new spirit has flowed into the squad. To Mr. Kelley's call for candidates aproximately thirty-five men responded, the majority of whom are underclassmen. Naturally with such a young squad to train, spectacular results are not to be expected; however, the future looms promising for the Loyola horsehide industry.

As our book goes to press the first game is as yet unplayed, but the squad has been cut to twenty players, daily workouts are taking place, and the school once again awaits the outcome of what we feel will be a successful campaign.

THE SQUAD

CATCHERS: "Sam" Powers, "Al" Matricciani.

PITCHERS: "Don" Powers, "Georgie" Mantz, "Ed" McClure, "Butch" Steinacker, "Bill" Smith.

INFIELDERS: "Tom" Carney, "Charley" Wayson, "Ed" Reddy, "Otts" Kelly, George Smith, Henry Zerhusen, Harry Bremer.

OUTFIELDERS: "Ed" Gromacki, "Ned" Stevenson, "Bernie" O'Neill, John Bracken, "Jimmy" Lazzati, "Phil" Kernan.



Intramural Champions

INDOOR BASEBALL

Junior A.B., Ph.B.

"Tom" Carney, P

"Don" Powers, 1B

"Bill" Smith, SS

"Willie" Cadell, 3B

"Whitey" Marszal, 2B

"Rich" Ricciuti, C

"Fritz" Niemoeller, LF

"Murph" Murphy, CF

"Bill" O'Donnell, RF

BASKETBALL

Freshmen No. 1

"Pete" Malloy, RF

"Phil" Kernan, LF

"Georgie" Mantz, C

"Ned" Stevenson, RG

"Jimmy" Lazzati, LG

Reserves

"Charley" Connor

"Joe" Kelly

TENNIS

Singles
"Ace" Knight

Doubles

"Jimmy" McAleer and Harry Devlin



"All Work And No Play Makes A Dull Fellow"

The Intramural Program entered its second year at Loyola, extended in scope and accompanied with greater enthusiasm. Despite the difficulties encountered due to the number of Lab periods which demand much of the students time, a great number of the student body participated. Intramurals were installed as a substitute for Varsity football which was dropped in the fall of '34. Whether they are a fitting substitute is debatable; certainly a football team is to be desired and ambitioned; this too, without curtailment of intramurals. However both have their place and although the "College Spirit" which attends a football team is lacking at Loyola, a closer rivalry among the classes has grown and students have come to know and understand each other better.

The program embraced a larger field during '35-'36 with the addition of the Tennis Tournament, Badminton, Track, and Quoits supplementing Basketball, Playground Ball, and the annual Frosh-Soph football game. However, much more is to be accomplished. The need for gymnasium equipment is pressing and an arrangement whereby all students may have some time to devote to their physical betterment by participation in the intramural program. This can be done only with the complete cooperation of the student body and the Faculty. Strides have been made in the right direction and it can reasonably be expected that keener interest will soon be shown in intramural athletics.

TENNIS

Loyola inaugurated the 1936 intramural program with its first annual fall tennis tournament. Fifty-six hopefuls appeared and immediately began to tear up the courts. (Cichelli N.B.) Some difficulty was encountered at the outset due to the impression of many contestants that the ball was to be played under the net this year. Bill Liston quickly set them straight. However, many continued to play under the old disillusionment.

Knight, McAleer, T. Bracken and Wayson were seeded in that order respectively and finished the same way. Knight and McAleer blasted through to the finals where "Ace" called upon superior tennis skill and "fighting heart" to sink Jimmy to the tune of 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, and thereby gained the coveted jeweled diagem.

In the doubles, McAleer teamed with Devlin to trounce Carney and Cadell who tried all afternoon to hit flies to the outfield. As a result the battery of McAleer and Devlin nearly pitched shutout ball, the two C's

scoring late in the last set.

This initial attempt to discover Varsity material was so successful that a spring tournament was arranged and played under the well known "Riverside Rules," featuring squawks on all balls within six inches of the outside lines. New champions are assured since the victors of the Fall tournament graduated to the Varsity, and, consequently, are ineligile to compete.



INDOOR BASEBALL

Director Liston, after seeing how the contestants in the tennis tournament were prone to aim for the fences, decided that the Playground Ball League should get under way before the boys lost their marksmanship. Consequently the scene shifted to the diamond and the former "Tildens"

became potential "Ruths."

Indoor Ball was, by far, the most successful attempt to bring to light the forgotten men of athleticism. Nearly one half of the student body "took part"; the remainder "partook" in baiting the umpires and players in general. The League was composed of seven teams, the winners of the Fall round playing the victors of the Spring round. The brand of the ball played was much faster than heretofore and rivalry kept at high pitch. The fall round began early in October and ran until November.

The two Senior teams were scheduled to play in the opening games and to show that they cared nothing for the Medals and wanted only to play for the sport involved and for the advancement of intramurals, immediately went on a strike in an effort to form the most powerful team in the league. My! how astonished they were when their honorable plans mis-

carried.

The league was begun anew and the games progressed rapidly. Tom Carney's Junior team completed the first round undefeated and met the Senior A.B. team in the playoff. The Seniors upset the favored Juniors in the first game of the Series but expended too much energy in so doing. Thereafter their runs were about as numerous as Herr Hitler's election opponents. Carney's pitching, (when across the plate) was too much for the "old men" and Cadell's and Power's hitting made the Senior outfielders look like six-day bike riders. Sneeringer was the defensive star of the Seniors while DeCesare and Usher led the attack. The series ended with the Juniors winning, two games to one. 4-8,14-6, 9-4.

In the Spring, the second half opened in mid-April comprising the same teams. Interest was again high and play spirited. As the yearbook goes to press the league is uncompleted but the victorious Juniors seem to have the advantage. If they win, no championship playoff will be necessary. However, the teams are fairly evenly matched and any "upsets"

will not be considered as such.

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL GAME

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game, this year, expected to result in modified murder, provided an extra feature. The boys actually played football and the masacre was relegated to the background. The Pups, mindful of their former trials and tribulations, scored twice on the subjugating Sophs whose best endeavors gained a mere seven points. Thus did the Frosh avenge their wounded dignity.

As usual the Frosh practiced diligently before the game while the

Sophs waxed heavy on the fat of the land.

Most competent officials were assigned to the game, and it must be said in justice to all that they did their bit to see to it that the Sophs, be-



cause of their greater experience, did not mislead the guileless Freshmen. The Sophs elected to receive, and in a wave of generosity fumbled on the first play giving the ball to the Frosh. Still playing host they gave "Pete" Malloy eleven yards from their own ten yard line and, incidentally, 6 points. Not to be outdone, Malloy, himself fumbled in the same half and a pass, Bremer to Costello tied the score. A plunge by Bremer broke the tie.

The teams battled through most of the second half on even terms except for the rather frequent escapades of "Ned" Stevenson. "Steve" twice broke away for 35 yards in the last period and with 40 seconds of play remaining carried the ball to victory after six futile attempts.

Bremer and Devlin played well for the Sophs while Stevenson stole

the show for the Frosh, aided and abetted by Malloy and Loden.

The game was well played and hard fought throughout, with plenty of speed, power and deception thrown in. The Frosh possessed the superior speed, the Sophs the power, and the officials the deception. When the closing whistle blew, at long last, the vindicated "Pups" romped off the muddy field confident that they had clearly shown their mastery over the Sophs, who, though defeated, kept their spirits high because they too had won a victory, a Moral Victory, inasmuch as they had played against fourteen men all afternoon and had held the score to 12—7.

BASKETBALL

Despite the difficulty of arranging a schedule suitable to the majority of the students, the Basketball League was completed in a surprisingly smooth manner. Seven teams composed the league, and every team played a six game schedule. Forfeitures due to Lab periods were few, and of these, not one was recorded until after the victors had been decided. Games were played on posted time, with a certain degree of team work, and a minimum of football tactics. True, the league did not produce the best of basketball, nor were the players rated with Joey Schaaf, but no teams fought harder and got more fun out of the game. Amusing incidents were numerous, as when the Freshman froze the ball for the last few minutes with their team two points behind.

The league presented a dog fight from the opening game right up to the finish. Four teams were battling for the lead until the Junior No. 1 team and Frosh No. 1 finally ended in a tie for first place; but only after the Frosh No. 1 had defeated their fellow classmen in close and well played

game

A Championship play off was arranged by the S.I.A.C. to determine the winner. The Juniors, because of their scoring ability were installed as favorites but the Frosh had little or no respect for favorites and proceeded to trounce the Juniors to the tune of 28—21.

The game started well enough and a pitched battle was expected. A pitched battle ensued, as the Frosh pitched goals at the baskets with disheartening frequency. The Juniors occupied themselves with staying out of the way to keep from being hit.

For three quarters of the game the Juniors frequently halted the



game to persuade referee Liston to measure the diameter of their basket since in that time they could barely "squeeze" one field goal through. However, in the final quarter Niemoeller found the remedy by prying off the lid of the basket with 6 points. His team mates also found the range, but to no avail. The Fresh outshot them from "post" to "finish", and won "going away."

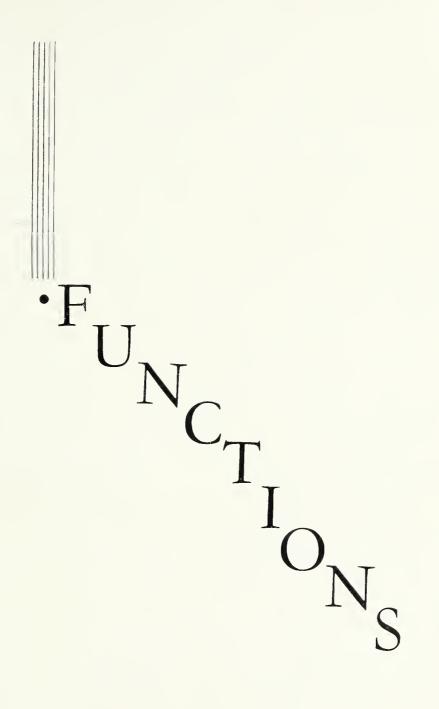
Mantz was the "tall" man on the attack for the Fresh with 11 points.

Niemoeller led the vanquished Juniors.

A Toast To Merriment

Make merry! Though the day be gray
Forget the clouds and let's be gay!
How short the days we linger here:
A birth, a breath, and then—the bier!
Make merry, you and I, for when
We part we may not meet again!
What tonic is there in a frown?
You may go up and I go down,
Or I go up and you—who knows
The way that either of us goes?
Make merry! Here's a laugh, for when
We part we may not meet again.

JAMES W. FOLEY





Functions

Social life at a school has a two-fold significance. First, it serves as a medium by which the students may better acquaint themselves with one another in a more elastic atmosphere, and secondly, it offers a pleasant diversion from the everyday drudgery of readin' and writin'. Here at Loyola, during the past year, the social calendar was fairly replete with activities aimed at fulfilling this double purpose. That these affairs found their mark is attested by the splendid attendance at each. To the chairmen and committees of each activity we offer a word of congratulation upon their success.

THE SENIOR WELCOMING DANCE

The inaugural social event of the year was a dance sponsored by the Senior class as a welcome to the Freshmen. Following the fashion set by last year's Cotillion board, a pleasing decorative effect was achieved in the Library by directing varicolored spotlights toward the center of the dance floor. Refreshments likewise contributed toward making it a pleasant evening for all those in attendance. The music was ably furnished by Johnny White and his Midshipmen, augmented by an impromptu floor show featuring Dennis and "Gawge."

THE ONE ACT PLAY TOURNAMENT

Thanks to a challenge by neighboring Notre Dame, dramatics at Loyola experienced a rebirth in the form of a one act play contest with that institution at Le Clerc Hall. The Loyola Thespians by their presentation of the "Sweeps of '98" were declared the victors. Ken Dill merited much praise by his excellent portrayal of "Tiger" Roche, while Bill O'Donnell as the crude Fitzpatrick drew many laughs from the large audience. Following the performance the Notre Dame girls gave an informal dance in the gymnasium.

THE SOPHOMORE FROLIQUE

Traditionally the first of the class dances is the Sophomore Frolique. Emulating last year's Sophs, Chairman Dick Carey obtained the Merchant's Club for the affair. This is an ideal spot for a small formal dance. With the entire facilities of the club available, combined with the excellent music by Gordon Henze and his popular Hotel Rennert Orchestra, the dance was the most successful of the Froliques of recent years.

THE FRESHMAN HOP

After more than a month of inactivity due to Christmas vacation and mid-term examinations, the "'39 Hop" ushered in the first of the nineteen thirty-six functions. The Cadoa ballroom was selected as having the



most suitable atmosphere, and Johnny White's Midshipmen again furnished their pleasing rhythms.

THE JUNIOR LIBRARY DANCE

In an effort to raise funds for the Junior Prom, the Class of '37 held the second Library Dance of the season on February 21st. Once again the system of indirect lighting was used to good advantage, and the intellectual atmosphere vanished from the staid old library. Walter Rouston's music held sway, and the Juniors went home quite assured that they would be able to finance another successful Prom.

LOYOLA NIGHT

In an effort to bring the alumni, students, and friends of the College into closer contact, the first annual "Loyola Night" was held at the Alcazar on April 15th. The program under the direction of Father Augustus M. Fremgen, consisted of music, drama and a dance. The musical portion of the entertainment featured the introduction of two new school songs from the pens of Father Fremgen and J. O'Neill Miller, '37. The glee club's rendition of both numbers was well received. The Dramatic Society presented three one act plays "The Tryst," "The Cobbler," and "Vox Populi" touching upon the mysterious, the humane, and the humorous, and drawing hearty rounds of applause from the audience. With the entertainment over, the hall was cleared of the seats, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the tunes of Rudy Killian and his Kadets.

THE JUNIOR PROM

As the lilting strains of "Rio Rita" faded away, Ted Fio-Rito waved his baton in farewell, the lights of the Maryland Casulty Ballroom dimmed, and the weary dancers headed homeward singing the praises of the "Class of 37".

The Juniors can justly boast of this year's version of the Prom. They spared no end of expense and trouble in procuring Ted Fio-Rito and his famous radio band. They reduced the price of the tickets to provide a means of attendance for all the students, and all in all, made their dance one of the most outstanding and successful in a long chain of successful Loyola Proms.

Although favors were dispensed with this year, the promenade was retained. Miss Madeline Ullrich, escorted by "Don" Powers, president of Junior, was the "Queen", and led the procession. A bouquet of of roses was presented to Miss Ullrich by the queen of last year's Prom, Miss Luzetta Phillips. Miss Phillips was accompanied by Frank Muth, president of Senior.



JUNE WEEK

Unfortunately our book goes to press before any definite June Week plans can be formulated. Frank Muth, who as president of the Senior class is also chairman of the June Week Committee, has outlined a program somewhat similar to that of last year's graduates, with the under classes taking part in most of the activities. Two dances are planned, the Senior Ball and the Graduation Dance. A shore party for the entire school, and a smoker which will be closed to the seniors will also form a part of the program. As an innovation, it is intended that preceding the Ball there will be a banquet exclusively for the departing Seniors.





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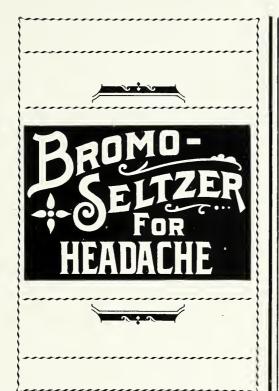
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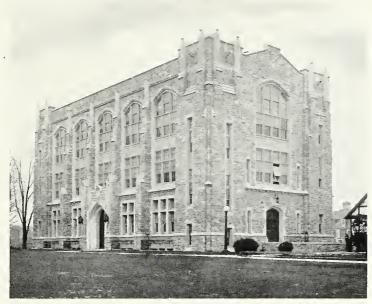
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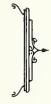
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